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Happy New Year

Citizens Speak

Tell What They Want Achieved Here In 1959

The Tri-State Defender last week contacted Memphians for their views on the SUBJECT: "One thing I would like to see achieved in Memphis in 1959."

Here are their informative and interesting answers: MISS MARTELL TRIGG, associate professor of sociology, LeMoine college: "I would like to see progress made towards desegregation of all public facilities, and that includes the schools and all tax-supported institutions here."

E. A. WITHERSPOON, owner of Central Prescription shop: "I would like to see better cooperation among the Negroes in regard to civic welfare during the coming year."

ELDER CHARLES R. GRAHAM, pastor of the Miss. Blvd. Seventh-day Adventist church: "I would like to see better church attendance for all the youth of Memphis, coupled with the establishment of more supervised community centers."

DR. CHARLES E. DIEHL, retired president of Southwestern university, who recently received the Tri-State Defender Merit Award: "One of the greatest things that is needed here is more support for the Shelby United Neighbors. Some people have sacrificed for the campaign, while others have given as little support as possible."

JESSE H. TURNER, cashier of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis: "There is not any single event that could mean more to us than to increase our voting registration by about 35,000."

GEORGE HOLLOWAY, UAW-CIO labor leader: "I would like to see desegregation of buses, integration of the schools on all levels, along with better community relations among all citizens."

WILLARD BELL, supervisor of Printing and Supplies, Universal Life Insurance company: "I would like to see 100,000 Negroes in Memphis as registered voters."

ED DALSTROM, manager of Graham Paper company: "Most important in 1959 is that responsible citizens pro-

(See TELL WHAT THEY WANT Page 2)

SCB Breathing Down Backs Of Dynamiters

(See List Of Bombings, Page 2)

The Southern Conference on Bombings, an organization of responsible Southerners banded together to fight anti-Semitism and the bombing of Negro and Jewish houses, is rapidly gaining support, according to the Jan. 6, 1959, issue of Look.

When the group first went to work in May 1958 the article stated, radical factions were puzzled and belligerent to find whites making any kind of effort to protect Jews and Negroes. SCB members were threatened, officials were the target of social, political and even financial pressures. But for the most part, said Look, the organization has considerable support from Southerners who apparently deplore cowardly bomb tactics.

The article, written by Robert J. Murphy, entitled "The South Fights Bombing," tells how the SCB, under the directorship of Jacksonville assistant police chief, V. Branch, is waging war

against the bombers. The group, formed by Mayor Haydon Burns of Jacksonville, Fla., is a unique intelligence organization, established to gather information and evidence on the operations of all "hate" groups. Look said, its work will eventually lead to the apprehension of those responsible for the nation's recent wave of bombings and attempted bombings. Since its inception remarkable progress has been made, in cooperation with the police authorities.

INFILTRATE GROUP
For instance, SCB members have been able to infiltrate hate group meetings, gather valuable

See SBC, page 2

Outstanding Student

She Lives Up To Title Of 'Miss Leadership'

When a Quill and Scroll chapter for high school journalists was established recently at Manassas High School, the first Negro school in the area to gain such recognition, the student elected to serve as its first president was Miss Dorothy Jackson, a 17-year-old senior, and editor-in-chief

of the Manassas "Newsette." If a list of her present offices is any indication of her future accomplishments, Miss Jackson will have no problem in getting to the top in her chosen profession.

This year she is serving as president of the Double Ten society, the English and Science clubs, the West Tennessee District NHA, vice president of the State NHA, reporter for the senior class, and quite naturally was voted "Miss Leadership" of the class of 1959. She has been a majorette with the band for four years.

STOCK GIRL
But despite her heavy extracurricular schedule, Miss Jackson manages to stay on the honor roll, and works after school in a grocery store as a stock girl where her mother is employed as a cashier.

"I always like to help people," she said, "so I am going to study medicine, and if I don't get to

See STUDENT, page 2



DOROTHY JACKSON

MISSISSIPPI
TENNESSEE
ARKANSAS

THE
Tri-State Defender
"The South's Independent Weekly"

MISSISSIPPI
TENNESSEE
ARKANSAS

VOL. VIII—No. 9

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1959

15c

Postal Worker, Teacher Charge Local Police With Abuse

They Are Very Grateful



RECEIVE AID — Smiling their appreciation and approval after receiving a bag of groceries from the Beale St. Elks' Christmas Fund are Mrs. Gazella Hamer and her nine children, of 2619 Clifton ave. Mrs. Hamer lost her

husband, Leonard "Shorty" Hamer on Nov. 7, and since that time she has had a struggle keeping the family fed and clothed. As a result of the generosity of both white and Negro friends, the family had a Merry Christmas. Seen here, front row, from left, are Betty

Jean, 5; Gazella, 4; and John Henry, 10. On second row, same order, are Lucy Ann, 8; Mrs. Hamer, holding two-month old Emma; and Nefete, 6. Standing in rear, same order, are Robert, 2; Margaret, 13; and Leonard, Jr., 11.

Name Negro Prexy Of County Medical Group

FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn. — Dr. Latha M. Donaldson, the only Negro member of the Lincoln County Medical Society, was recently named president-elect of the organization by acclamation. His term of office will begin in 1960.

A practicing physician here for the past 26 years, and the only Negro doctor in the city, Dr. Donaldson was invited to become a member of the previously all-white medical group in 1954.

A native of Bainbridge, Ga., Dr. Donaldson is an alumnus of Lincoln university in Pennsylvania. He arrived in Fayetteville in

Injustice Hit

Crack Lawyer Brings Hope In 'Kiss Case'

Legal action has been started to secure the release of David "Fuzzy" Simpson and James Hanover Thompson, the eight and nine-year-old Negro boys of Monroe, N. C. committed to the reform school for indefinite terms after one of them allegedly had been kissed by a seven-year-old white girl.

Conrad Lynn, well-known New York civil rights lawyer, acting for the parents of the two boys and for the Committee to Combat

Racial Injustice, last week appeared before Judge J. Hampton Price



DR. L. M. DONALDSON

Negro Hotel Owners Blast Race Groups

Negro conventions which refuse to patronize Negro hotels have been criticized sharply by a group of Detroit Negro hotel owners.

The Motor City's five leading Negro hotelmen met recently with the Booker T. Washington Trade Association, an organization of Negro businessmen, to discuss the problems which they say are "threatening to put us out of business."

The hotel group was composed of John White, of the Gotham; Arthur Cartwright, of the Capri Plaza; Randolph Wallace, of the Garfield and Randora; Sunnie Wilson, of the Mark Twain; and Ernest Mackey, of the Mona Lisa motel.

SNUB FACILITIES
According to Mr. Wilson, the spokesman for the group, the six establishments, boasting 681 modern rooms and suites, represent an investment of \$1,725,000 in up-to-date accommodations, but have realized little return because Negro convention visitors are snubbing their facilities.

The disappointed owners pointed direct fingers at the Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sororities, the National Association of Colored Women's club, and the national organizations of Negro real estate brokers and pharmacists, all of whom have

See HOTEL, page 2

Are You Interested In Getting A Negro History Week Kit?

Call The Defender,
JA 6-8397

Refutes Story On Admitting L. R. Students

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Only twelfth grade students will be permitted to take the college entrance examination for admittance to the freshman class at Philander Smith during the second semester, Dr. M. Lafayette Harris, president of the school, told the Tri-State Defender on Saturday.

According to the Southern Mediator Journal, of Dec. 26, the School's Academic Committee had agreed to consider non-high school graduates for enrollment at the college.

In refuting the story, Dr. Harris said, "We are not admitting any high school students. We are permitting twelfth grade students who have not graduated to take the college entrance examination. If they pass the college entrance examination they will be admitted to the freshman year."

JOURNAL'S REPORT
The Southern Mediator Journal reported that applications of high school students who wanted to enter Philander Smith would be reviewed by the Academic Commemum requirements, and those who did not meet the minimum requirements, and those who did would be admitted to the school on a conditional basis.

The ruling was reported to have been made mainly for the benefit of students of the Horace Mann High school, one of four schools in Little Rock closed last Fall by Gov. Orval Faubus to prevent integration.

Prof. Nabbed For His Comment



VICTIM OF POLICE — Still bearing the marks from a beating he received from police who stopped him on his way home, and later arrested him on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, Ralph Scruggs, left, of 402 Boyd st., tells his brother, Robert, an assistant chemistry professor at LeMoine college,

how he was fined \$102 on the charges when he appeared in City Court. Prof. Scruggs was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct himself when he came to put up bond for his brother and asked the desk sergeant what constituted resisting arrest. He is free on \$26 bond, and will appear in court on the charge on Jan. 6.

A postal transportation worker, who charged that police beat him as he was headed home, and later arrested him on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest received stiff fines when he appeared in City Court last week before Judge Beverly Boushe.

Fined \$102 on the charges after Judge Boushe became irritated when his attorney asked that the charges be dismissed because the arresting officer's testimony failed to prove disorderly conduct was Ralph Scruggs, 30, of 402 Boyd st.

Earlier in the day Mr. Scruggs' brother, Prof. Robert Scruggs, an assistant professor of chemistry at LeMoine college, was arrested and charged with disorderly con-

duct when he came to jail to put up bond, and asked the desk sergeant what constituted resisting arrest.

At the beginning of the trial of Ralph Scruggs, the counsel for the defendant, Atty. Ira H. Murphy, incurred Judge Boushe's disfavor when he asked the officer, Patrolman E. G. J. Bailey, how

See ABUSE, page 2

Minister's Wife Dies In Flaming Auto Crash

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Cheers, of 680 Mound st., who was burned to death last Sunday evening when the car in which she was riding to church with neighbors was struck and ignited, were held in Grand Junction, Tenn., on Wednesday.

Mrs. Cheers, the wife of Rev. W. L. Cheers, pastor of the Prospect and St. Peters CME church at Brownsville, was burned beyond recognition when the gas tank of a car owned by Mr. and Mrs. Josh Key, her neighbors, exploded after having been struck by an automobile driven by L. Y. Tillman, white, of 2934 N. Radford rd.

Both Mr. Key, and a filling station attendant, Walter Graham, attempted to rescue Mrs. Cheers, who was crying for help, but she was too dazed by the collision to cooperate with them before the flames drove them back, and she perished.

KNOCKED 60 FEET
The driver of the other car, Mr. Tillman, died from injuries

See WIFE, page 2



MRS. ETHEL CHEERS

Of 27 Bombings In '58, 14 Aimed At Negroes

Of the 27 bombings and bombing attempts made during 1958 there were 14 directed against Negro homes, schools, churches and community buildings. All attacks on Negroes were made in the South, according to Look Magazine.

There were seven attacks made on Jewish temples and community centers, and the bombings occurred as far North as Peoria, Ill., where a crude bomb damaged a temple; and as far South as Miami, Fla., where \$30,000 damages were made on a synagogue annex.

Five of the bombings were reported in the state of Tennessee, and included the destruction of integrated Clinton High school in Clinton, Tenn., and the explosion of a bomb in front of the Mt. Moriah Baptist church in the Orange Mound community of Memphis, which is pastored by the Rev. R. W. Norsworthy.

1958 BOMBINGS

1. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 1. Marquee of a Negro and white drive-in theater was dynamited.
2. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Jan. 19. Explosion damaged Howard School for Negroes.
3. TULSA, OKLA., Jan. 19. Crude bomb did little damage to a Negro's home.
4. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 27. Explosion was set off outside Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA a community building for Negroes.
5. COLUMBUS, GA., Jan. 27. Windows in Negro's home were shattered by a blast.
6. GASTONIA, N. C., Feb. 9. Bombing attempt was made at Temple Emanuel.
7. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 15. Five men were arrested for attempting to bomb Negro school.
8. ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 17. Dynamite blast damaged a Negro's home in a white section.
9. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Feb. 20. The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth said a group of men tried to dynamite his Bethel Baptist Church (Negro).
10. MIAMI, FLA., March 16. Dynamite blast did \$30,000 damage to Temple Beth-El's annex.
11. NASHVILLE, TENN., March 16. Jewish Community Center was ripped by a dynamite blast.
12. ATLANTA, GA., March 17. Bomb damaged an unoccupied house recently sold to a Negro in a predominantly white neighborhood.
13. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., April 27. Bomb exploded at Jewish Center.
14. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., April 27. Bombing damaged the James Weldon Johnson Junior High school for Negroes.
15. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 28. Attempted bombing of Temple Beth-El misfired.
16. BESSEMER, ALA., May 17. Negro's home bombed.
17. BEAUMONT, TEX., June 21. A bomb fashioned from a bottle of kerosene, was hurled against the home of Dr. Russell Long, biology professor at Lamar State College of Technology, which had been integrated in 1956.
18. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June 29. Second attempt to blow up the Bethel Baptist Church failed.
19. COLUMBUS, GA., July 2. Negro home in a mixed neighborhood was partially demolished.
20. DURHAM, N. C., July 7. A bomb was flung at the home of Rev. Warren Carr, Baptist chairman of a human-relations committee.
21. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., July 17. The home of a Negro who lives in a mixed neighborhood was blasted. Minutes later, a second bomb exploded in an empty field a block away.
22. MEMPHIS, TENN., August 5. The Negro Mt. Moriah Baptist Church was bombed.
23. CLINTON, TENN., Oct. 5. Dynamite explosions rocked the integrated Clinton High school.
24. ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 12. Reform Jewish Temple was heavily damaged by a dynamite blast.
25. PEORIA, ILL., Oct. 14. A crude bomb damaged the Anshai Emeth Temple.
26. BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 15. Home was bombed after Jehovah's Witnesses meeting.
27. OSAGE, W. VA., Nov. 10. Integrated junior high school was damaged by dynamite.

Kiss Case

(Continued from page 1)

In Monroe, N. C., with a plea for modification of the Negro children's sentence. North Carolina juvenile law permits the judge at the original trial to make subsequent modifications of verdict.

Judge Price, however, ruled against the plea for modification. Originally the two boys were tried on three charges of assault and molesting three white girls, ages six and seven. All three charges stemmed from the same incident of playing in a ditch with a kiss by one of the girls allegedly set as the price of her climbing out.

'MIGHT' BE RELEASED

Both of the Negro children were given an indefinite commitment in the reform school at Hoffman, N. C., and Judge Price informed them in the courtroom that if they behaved themselves well, they "might" be released before the age of 21.

The rejection of Mr. Lynn's plea for modification exhausts the remedies available in the juvenile courts. He is now preparing to file papers in Superior Court. Since the Superior Court of Union County is not presently in session, Mr. Lynn intends to return soon to North Carolina and institute action in the court of an adjoining county.

A principal point being made by Lynn in the brief is that young Simpson and Thompson did not receive due process of law or a proper trial even under the latitude permitted in juvenile cases.

'SEPARATE' TRIALS

It is charged that the judge held what might be termed a "separate but equal" trial, with a hearing for the white involved in the case — the seven-year-old girl and her playmate and their parents, and a trial later in the day for the Negro boys.

Though the boys' mothers were permitted to be present, having been first informed of the trial but a few minutes before, no time was allowed for them to secure counsel. Robert F. Williams, president of the local NAACP, for whom they sent, was not allowed to enter the courtroom.

The two boys had been held incommunicado in jail for six days and their mothers were not given an opportunity to hear their version of the case or talk

Egan Refuses To Issue Liquor Permits

AURORA, Ill. — (UPI) — Aurora Mayor Paul Egan, acquitted of a disorderly conduct charge, Tuesday maintained his refusal to issue 1959 city liquor licenses.

"There is no legal police force to report on each liquor permit request," Egan said, "so there will be no licenses."

Egan's City Court acquittal reversed an earlier ruling by a justice of the peace that the mayor was guilty of disorderly conduct when he called a meeting 2 1/2 months ago to recruit volunteers for his police force.

The acquittal was handed down by a seven-man, five woman jury Monday.

Egan called the acquittal the "turning point" in his extended tussle with Aurora's police force and its chief, Don Curran.

Before the meeting in question, Egan had fired Curran and his 68-man force without success.

Egan said he had no choice in the liquor license matter.

"You'll have to blame this on the illegal police department," he said after the trial.

UNSURVEYED AREA

Only about one per cent of Alaska has so far been adequately surveyed.

to them privately.

While in North Carolina, Mr. Lynn prevented the eviction of Mrs. Thompson, mother of the older boy. Though she had lived in the same house for ten years, the landlord refused her rent money and served her with eviction papers.

Accompanied by Mr. Lynn, N. A. C. P. president and vice president, Robert F. Williams and Dr. A. E. Perry, and a delegation of Negro citizens, Mrs. Thompson appeared before the Justice of the Peace and contested the order which would have placed her outdoors on one of the coldest days of the year.

Convinced by "Atty. Lynn that the order was full of errors, the Justice of the Peace declared it void. This was believed to have been the first time a Negro tenant in Monroe has contested an eviction order of a white landlord, let alone defeat it.



CIVIC CLUB'S GIFT — Ten boxes of food were distributed to needy Memphis families by members of the New Light Civic club of Orange Mound in time for Christmas, and here the officers are seen placing envelopes with addresses of recipients in the boxes. Officers of the club, from left, are Ralph Lofton, president; M. R. Crenia, Boothe, chairman of the Sick

and Welfare committee; Clyde Adams, chairman of the Purchasing committee; Mrs. Lucille Hill, secretary; and George W. Johnson, second vice president. (Withers Photo.)

Abuse

(Continued from Page 1)

much time elapsed from the time that Mr. Scruggs was arrested and his arrival at jail.

Hazy About Time
When the officer appeared a little hazy about the time, and Atty. Murphy asked that the record be introduced, Judge Boushe asked: "Just what are you getting at?"

The attorney said that the information was pertinent. Answered Judge Boushe: "All right, for the sake of saving time, let's just make it any length of time you want to make it."

After Patrolman Bailey had been cross-examined, Atty. Murphy asked that the charges be dismissed. At this point Judge Boushe inquired: "Do you want me to disregard this officer's testimony?"

Before he had a chance to answer, Judge Boushe brought the trial to a conclusion by saying: "Fined \$50 and costs on each charge."

THE CHAIN OF EVENTS

Explaining the events which led up to his arrest, Mr. Scruggs said: "I was headed home on Monday night (Dec. 22) and was going down St. Paul near Boyd when the police stopped and told me to come up to the squad car."

"One of them got out and started to search me. I had been working on a portable radio, and I had a pair of pliers in my back pocket and the radio with me."

"When the policeman asked me what it was, I told him, and said that I would hand them to him. As I was reaching for them he struck me, and then came a barrage of blows," Mr. Scruggs said.

HAD BEEN SEARCHED
Asked if the officer might have mistaken the pliers for some weapon, Mr. Scruggs said: "He couldn't have. He had felt them three times before I attempted to take them out for him."

Mr. Scruggs said that the officer who was driving, Patrolman J. P. Hewitt, got out of the car and told him to put the radio on the top of the car, and after doing so, Patrolman Bailey struck him again with his fist.

"One of them told me to get in the car, and as I was getting in one of them took the pliers out of my back pocket and then showed me in with his foot."

DROVE TO DARK ALLEY
"They then drove me to an alley near Crump off Peabody, and put the lights out and the one in the back hit me again. When he took out his flashlight to make out the report, the one at the wheel turned around and struck me," Mr. Scruggs said.

When Patrolman Bailey was asked in court why he and Officer Hewitt took the defendant to that location before proceeding to headquarters, he told the attorney that they had gone there to wait for the patrol wagon, and that after being there for a while they received instructions to bring the prisoner to headquarters.

Mr. Scruggs said that he was kept in jail from 8:30 p. m. until 1:30 a. m. before he was allowed to use a phone and call relatives.

TEACHER ARRESTED
When his brother, Robert L. Scruggs, an assistant professor of chemistry at LeMoyne college, arrived at the police station around 4:00 a. m. Tuesday, he asked the desk sergeant what constituted resisting arrest.

After the desk sergeant explained, he said that he commented, "No justice for the Negro," and the officer immediately placed him under arrest also. He was charged with disorderly conduct and later released on \$26 bond. He is scheduled to appear in City Court on the charge on Tuesday, Jan. 6.

According to the police, Mr. Scruggs was stopped on the street because he "partially fitted" the description of a holdup suspect for

Abolish Racial Bias In New Orleans Park

NEW ORLEANS — (UPI) —

The manager of New Orleans City Park has announced that racial segregation has been abolished at the park because of a U. S. Supreme Court mandate that became final Dec. 18.

"This means that Negroes are now permitted to use all the park facilities—the tennis courts, the baseball fields, the golf courses—all the facilities," park manager Ellis Laborde said.

Laborde said the park board of commissioners adopted a resolution at the annual meeting of the board Sunday recognizing the injunction of the U. S. Supreme Court.

"We reached the end of our

rope," he said. "After this (Supreme Court ruling), we asked for a rehearing and this was denied. We have exhausted every legal means to keep the park segregated."

Hotel

(Continued from Page 1)

held conventions in the city within the past two years.

Mr. Wilson said that only seven reservations had been received from delegates to the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity convocation, which meets in Detroit during the holidays. The group said that it had contacted several local members of the fraternity about the matter, and was informed that they had been instructed by the national Kappa Alpha Psi to house delegates in "the biggest and best hotel in Detroit."

PINPOINT BLAME
Pointing out that their establishments are as clean and as physically attractive as those of downtown rivals, the Negro hotelmen blamed some of their loss of patronage on the underground search for prestige expression by Negroes.

"Races which have been deprived and denied, as we have through the years," noted Mr. Wilson, "are so ready to frequent the establishments that really cannot offer the warmth (nor) the inwardmost comfort that our own can offer."

The owners admitted that their hotels do not offer all of the delegates for a big meeting housing under one roof, however, they argued that ideal improvements and additions could be made with the convention revenues that have been denied them.

INTEGRATION BUGABOO
Charging that many Negroes are using integration as an excuse to pass up their hotels, Mr. Wilson said: "Integration does not mean deny and deprive our own first. It means that we must protect our group's economic growth first. We must learn to protect our own economically."

"We too," he added, "believe in integration, but none of us (Negroes) should forget that our economic salvation depends on the patronage we give each other."

The hotel owners plan to launch a campaign to gain public cooperation in their fight for survival.

REV. LAURENCE J. KENNY, S. J. professor emeritus of history at St. Louis university and the oldest Jesuit priest in the world, dies in St. Louis at the age of 94. Father Kenny retired from teaching in 1952 after 57 years in the class-

GOV Liberals Pick Cooper Over Dirksen
BY WILLIAM THEIS
WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Liberal Senate Republicans Tuesday picked Sen. John S. Cooper, Ky., as their candidate for GOP floor leader in their uphill battle to prevent Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) from winning the post.

The liberals also nominated Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) as their candidate for party whip.

Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.) told newsmen the Liberal Republicans believe both candidates "have an excellent chance to win."

However, an informal poll of Senate Republicans indicated that Dirksen, who served as party whip in the last Congress, was well out in front in the battle for the floor leader post left vacant by the retirement of Sen. William E. Knowland (R-Calif.).

Avalanches Kill Six
VIENNA — (UPI) — Avalanches have killed six Austrians in the Austrian Alps this winter, police said today.

whom they were on the lookout. Ralph Scruggs, like his brother, is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High school. An army veteran, he has been employed in the postal transportation service for the past five years.

A graduate of LeMoyne college and Fisk university, where he received his master's degree, Prof. Scruggs joined the faculty at LeMoyne this past fall as an assistant professor of chemistry.

Find Mother 2 Sons Shot To Death

FARMERSVILLE, Ill. — (UPI) — A farm mother and two of her four sons were found shot to death in their beds early Tuesday.

Montgomery County State's Atty. Otto Funk identified the victims as Ann Beierman, 53, and her sons, Tom, 13, and James, 9. Funk said the bodies were discovered by Mrs. Beierman's husband when he returned home from work early this morning.

The woman and two boys were killed with a shot gun, Funk said. He said other details of the shooting were "pretty uncertain right now."

It was not determined yet, Funk said, who did the shooting.

Funk was at the Beierman home with sheriff's officers investigating the shootings.

He said there were two other boys in the family and both were at home.

The shootings apparently occurred during the night, he said. The body of the mother and one boy were found in her bed. The body of the second boy was found in another bedroom.

Student

(Continued from Page 1)

be a doctor, I will enter the nursing profession."

Miss Jackson plans to enter Howard university next fall, and has already taken a scholarship examination for the school, the result of which she will learn later.

BURNS 'MIDNIGHT OIL'
Though she makes excellent grades, the popular young student attributes such success to a liberal expenditure of the midnight oil.

"I stay up until past midnight studying," she explained, "because I leave school early and work until seven o'clock at night."

Miss Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Acia Jackson, Sr., of 1455 Davis st., and she has one brother, Acia, Jr., 10, a Hyde Park Elementary school student, whom she says is a very good student.

A member of the Summerfield Baptist church, of which the Rev. Leon Brooks is pastor, she is secretary of the Sunday School.

Tuskegee Unit To Hear Harry Golden

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Harry Golden, editor, author, and humorist, will bring the feature message tonight when the Tuskegee Civic Association holds its 77th mass meeting.

Golden, who is the editor and publisher of the CAROLINA ISRAELITE, Charlotte, N. C., is author of the present best seller "Only in America."

The Rev. K. L. Buford, acting president of the Tuskegee Civic Association, announced, that the Wednesday program will be held jointly with the Annual Watch Night Services and will begin at 10 p. m. The Watch Night Services are sponsored annually by the Tuskegee Ministerial Association.

The meeting will be held at Greenwood Missionary Baptist Church, the Rev. Raymond F. Harvey, pastor.

Through the SCB information filtering center in Jacksonville, knowledge is gained on the methods and links employed by the various hate groups. They try as much as possible to have an SCB representative sit in on all anti-Jewish and anti-Negro meetings. Through close contact with these groups the SCB has attained several leads on the big-money men behind these various operations, but as yet, the article states, it has been unable to track them down. The SCB does know that financial assistance is available. Once \$65,000 was sent to Montgomery, Ala., to defend two men who had been arrested following a wave of bombings of Negro occupied homes and churches. The money came within five days after they had been arrested.

MUST CATCH THEM
Through their untiring work in ferreting out the people involved in bombings, and the seemingly against everything decent and right movement by the hate groups much has been done. But the SCB investigators know that they must obtain much evidence, in fact, catch the dynamiters burying their bombs, before many Southern juries would even consider a conviction.

However, as Director Branch said after the indictment of five men in a bombing incident, this indictment alerted the bombers to the fact that the SCB and other co-operating organizations were "breathing hard down their yellow backs."

**Former DePaul
Prexy Dies**

ST. LOUIS — (UPI) — The Very Rev. Michael J. O'Connell, 60, former president of De Paul University in Chicago, died Monday in a St. Louis hospital.

Father O'Connell came to De Paul in 1932 as vice president and professor of American history. He served as president from 1935 to 1944.

At the time of his death he was consultant to the Very Rev. James W. Stakeful, provincial of the western province of missions of the Vincentian priests.

Tell What They Want

(Continued from Page 1)

mote the spirit of goodwill and establish communications between groups with different interests and viewpoints, so that problems which arise will be solved in the spirit of friendliness for the best interest of all of our people."

JULIUS PENN., supervisor of the Tabulation Department, Universal Life Insurance company: "I would like to see all Negroes in Memphis, as well as in Shelby county, not only registered but voting."

Z. L. BONNER, outstanding civic leader: "I would like to see race relations here improved to the point where all state, county and city officials would decide to desegregate all tax-supported institutions and give Negroes employment in city administration above the janitorial level."

REV. A. McEWEN WILLIAMS, pastor St. John Baptist church, Vance ave.: "I would like to see a great spiritual awakening that would serve to reshape and balance our economic, political and social structures on all levels of human relations."

MISS WILLA McWILLIAMS, school teacher, outstanding civic leader and recent recipient of a Tri-State Defender Merit Award: "The line of communication between the races here in Memphis has deteriorated, and I would like to see it re-established and working better in the coming year."

REV. W. L. VARNADO, pastor of the Jackson Ave. Baptist church, and an outstanding leader in the drive to register Negro citizens during the recent registration campaign: "One thing that I would like to see in 1959 is the bus case closed and decided in our favor, and of course the zoos and parks desegregated."

REV. E. M. ALCORN, pastor of the St. James AME church: "In 1959 I would like to see the segregation of patients in the admittance rooms of John Gaston hospital done away with, and patients treated without any regard to race."

SBC

(Continued from Page 1)

information on the Klans, and individuals engaged in anti-Semitic and anti-Negro activities. With this information the SCB determines what alliances or working ties might exist among certain members of these groups.

Files were made of the names of men who seem to pop up frequently in connection with the fascist activity. Names like Wallace H. Allen, George Michael Bright, Kenneth Chester Griffin and Robert and Richard Bowling. These five men were indicted by a Grand Jury in connection with the Oct. 12 bombing of the Reform Jewish Temple at Atlanta, Ga. These men, Atlanta police said, were allied with the Georgia Division of the National States Rights Party, an organization devoted to anti-American principles.

JESSE B. STONER
Another name was Jesse B. Stoner, graduate lawyer, born of wealthy parents, from Chattanooga, Tenn. Stoner had a record of Klan associations dating back to 1940, the article stated. Among Stoner's plans, as written by Jim Barber, a sister and brother, Mrs. Gussie Pugh and Johnnie Barber of Grand Junction; another sister, Mrs. Jessie Mae Vanderbilt, of Jackson; and two other brothers, Ezekiel Barber, of Gary, Ind.; and Willie Barber, of Knoxville.

Final rites for Mrs. Cheers were held at the Pleasant Grove Baptist church with Rev. E. V. Jones officiating.

Interment was in the Grand Junction cemetery. Victory Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

OTHER SURVIVORS
In addition to her husband and son, Mrs. Cheers is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barber, a sister and brother, Mrs. Gussie Pugh and Johnnie Barber of Grand Junction; another sister, Mrs. Jessie Mae Vanderbilt, of Jackson; and two other brothers, Ezekiel Barber, of Gary, Ind.; and Willie Barber, of Knoxville.

Final rites for Mrs. Cheers were held at the Pleasant Grove Baptist church with Rev. E. V. Jones officiating.

Interment was in the Grand Junction cemetery. Victory Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

About four cents of the consumer's dollar in the U. S. is for medical care.

He Has A Date With The Moon



This missileer is dressed for a date with the moon. His Enjay Butyl rubber suit is impervious to liquid oxygen, hydrogen peroxide, fuming nitric acid and other chemical rocket fuels. The suit is made of a combination of cotton, fabric base and resin-modified butyl. This newest of Space Age fashions was developed by the Army Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command to protect missile-serving crews on the launch pads.

ST. LOUIS — (UPI) — The Very Rev. Michael J. O'Connell, 60, former president of De Paul University in Chicago, died Monday in a St. Louis hospital.

Father O'Connell came to De Paul in 1932 as vice president and professor of American history. He served as president from 1935 to 1944.

At the time of his death he was consultant to the Very Rev. James W. Stakeful, provincial of the western province of missions of the Vincentian priests.

Final Rites Held For Popular Photographer

Funeral services for Norman G. Hudson, 39, popular photographer on the staff of Hooks Brothers Studio, were held here on last Monday afternoon in the chapel of the H. Hayes and Sons, with Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor of the Miss. Blvd. Christian church, delivering the eulogy.

Devoted to his profession, Mr. Hudson, who lived with his mother at 412 Walker ave., worked all night on the Sunday before Christmas on holiday assignments. On the next morning he collapsed in a studio where he had gone for food.

Carried to John Gaston hospital in an ambulance, he was pronounced dead on arrival. Cause of his death has not been given as yet.

A graduate of Booker T. Washington High school, Mr. Hudson

was a veteran of the Army. During World War II, he served in and was then sent to Japan.

After returning home, he along with a number of other veterans, enrolled as students in the Hooks Brothers School of Photography. Mr. Hudson was such an outstanding student that when he graduated with the class of 1948 he was invited to join the faculty as an instructor.

Unmarried, Mr. Hudson is survived by his mother, Mrs. Annie Hudson; a sister, Mrs. Lee Ethel Brooks, of Memphis; and three brothers, George Hudson, of Memphis; Mose Hudson, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Girthier Hudson, of Detroit, Mich.

Interment was in National cemetery.

NAACP Members Bared By Negro Publisher

By L. O. EVANS
(Defender Correspondent)

ANDERSON, S. C. (Special) — South Carolina's only Negro newspaper, the Herald, published at Andersonville, is battling the NAACP, and courting the favor of anti-integrationist elements from which it is asking advertising support.

Published by Davis Lee, the newspaper recently bared the names of members of the NAACP, and two ministers wrote the newspaper letters stating that they were no longer active in the organization.

In his letter seeking the favor and financial support of the segregationists, Lee wrote: "Gentlemen: I know that you do not operate a business to accommodate Negroes, but I am sure that you are interested in the current efforts afoot to force integration among the races in the South."

CITES INTEGRATION — "Racial tensions are an all-time high. Real pressure is being brought to bear on Negro leaders in South Carolina to force them to demand immediate integration in the schools."

"We operate the Herald, the only Negro newspaper printed in the state, and we feel that if the

25,000 Negroes in Anderson county are given the facts which will show that the Negro schools are better, newer and more modern than the white schools, that our folks will refuse to go along with any movement designed to mix races in our classrooms."

The publisher asked that those whites who had similar sentiments about the race issue in the schools buy advertising space in a special "Anderson County School Edition" at the rate of two dollars an inch.

WANTS MONEY — Those who did not wish to advertise in the paper, he said, could make donations to "help perpetuate the goodwill and friendly relations that exist between the races in our community."

The issue, Lee said, has the blessings of the Chamber of Commerce and the Anderson Council, which voted \$150 for the project recently.

After publishing the names of 23 persons who were members of the NAACP, the Herald promised to list more names in subsequent issues.

The newspaper said that it had received information about a white woman in Pendleton who was making substantial contributions to the NAACP, but failed to list her name.

School Driving Courses Debated

By LOUIS CASSELS

More than 1,250,000 U.S. high school students will receive credit toward graduation this year for learning to drive a car.

Driver training courses are now a regular part of the curriculum in 11,846 high schools. That is slightly more than half of the high schools in the country.

Is teaching young people to drive a legitimate function of public schools? Or is it a "frill" that should be eliminated to make room for greater emphasis on science, mathematics, languages and other academic subjects?

There are, to put it mildly, vigorous differences of opinion on this subject.

MERITS OF COURSE — While hardly anyone questions the desirability of training young people to drive safely, many people believe that this instruction can and should be given outside the schools.

In the post-Sputnik battle for higher educational standards, driver training has become, for many critics, a symbol of the tendency of U.S. high schools to clutter up their curriculum with "how to do it" courses at the expense of solid intellectual disciplines.

This viewpoint was succinctly expressed by Adlai E. Stevenson in a recent article for the New York Times Sunday magazine.

"I taught my three boys to drive a car," the former Democratic presidential candidate said. "I think they can do as much for my grandsons — and let their high school teachers concentrate on some things that are more important, or at least harder to teach."

On the other side of the debate are the National Safety Council and the American Automobile Association. Both are currently waging big promotional campaigns on behalf of driver education in public schools.

"We have no quarrel with the objective of providing greater science training in this dynamic era," says AAA president Harry I. Kirk, "but certainly this can be accomplished without sacrificing the proved accident-reducing potentialities of driver education in the schools."

"Driver training is too important to be left to haphazard outside-the-classroom teaching," says a spokesman for the National Safety Council. "With accidents accounting for more fatalities in the school-age group than all other causes of death combined, the

council's objective is to maintain, improve and expand school courses in safe driving."

Although driver training has only recently become a burning issue, it is not really a new feature of public education. The first high school course was started 25 years ago, at State College, Pa., by Amos E. Neyhart who is now AAA consultant on driver education.



TROPHY WINNERS — Bishop College, of Marshall, Tex., upper left, and LeMoyne college, Memphis, upper right, came out first and second respectively in the recent

Chicasaw Invitational Basketball Tournament held at Hamilton High school. For their efforts, the two cage squads gained the annual trophies given by the UNIVERSAL LIFE INSURANCE COM-

PANY for outstanding achievement in athletics. The trophies were presented to the teams by UNIVERSAL'S Educational Director, H. A. Caldwell, extreme left. The donation of these trophies is only



one of the phases of UNIVERSAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY'S program of encouraging youth in constructive activities and building good citizenship.

Release Driver Of Ambulance That Killed Boy

A 22-year-old Southern Funeral Home ambulance driver, who killed a 14-year-old white youth while racing to the home of Mrs. Christiana McNeil, 525 Baltimore st., spent most of Saturday in jail before being released on \$1,000 bond.

The driver of the ambulance was Roland L. Perkins, of 814-B, who struck and fatally wounded Johnny B. Johnson, of 1676 Euclid, en route to the home of a friend.

The accident occurred at Lamar ave. and Kyle st., when the ambulance reportedly went through a red light at 40 miles an hour.

Mrs. McNeil arrived at John Gaston hospital later and gave birth to a baby girl. She did not learn until Saturday that the ambulance which failed to show up at her home had been involved in an accident which resulted in the death of the ninth grade student.

Johnson C. Smith Gets NCF Gift

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Johnson C. Smith university has received a gift of \$2,500 from the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. The gift to the local college was its share in a \$15,000 contribution by R. J. Reynolds company to the United Negro College Fund to be divided among the six member colleges in the State of North Carolina.

"This contribution will help in meeting the needs of the University in a program of development which will begin in the next few months," said Dr. R. P. Perry, president of the university.

Johnson C. Smith university was one of 14 Negro colleges elected to full membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at its meeting in Louisville, Ky., earlier this month.

"We have no quarrel with the objective of providing greater science training in this dynamic era," says AAA president Harry I. Kirk, "but certainly this can be accomplished without sacrificing the proved accident-reducing potentialities of driver education in the schools."

"Driver training is too important to be left to haphazard outside-the-classroom teaching," says a spokesman for the National Safety Council. "With accidents accounting for more fatalities in the school-age group than all other causes of death combined, the

council's objective is to maintain, improve and expand school courses in safe driving."

Although driver training has only recently become a burning issue, it is not really a new feature of public education. The first high school course was started 25 years ago, at State College, Pa., by Amos E. Neyhart who is now AAA consultant on driver education.

PANTRY SHOWER — A wide variety of canned goods and staple foods, along with many other useful items, were donated to the Jessie Mahan Center for Pre-School Children here recently by the Greek letter societies and fraternities of the Memphis Pan-Hellenic

Council. Representatives of the organizations, from left, are Elmer Henderson, Kappa Alpha Psi; Mrs. Bertha P. Ray, Theta Phi Beta; Mrs. Charles P. Roland, Sigma Gamma Rho; Miss Marilyn Watkins, Delta Sigma Theta; Mrs. Fay W. Parker, Alpha Kappa Al-

Fellowship Denies Red Charge In Birmingham

NYACK, N. Y. — The Fellowship of Reconciliation has protested to the mayor of Birmingham, Ala., "the flagrant violation of the rights of American citizens" involved in the illegal seizure of private documents from the Fellowship's field secretary by Birmingham police detectives, and the charge by Birmingham Police Commissioner Eugene "Bull" Connors that the organization is a "Communist front."

Refuting Mr. Connors' accusation, the Fellowship said, in a letter signed by its national chairman, Prof. Charles R. Lawrence, of Brooklyn college, and co-secretary, Alfred Hassler, that it "stands clearly for the full brotherhood of all men under God, regardless of race or color," and that it "also stands for the use of only non-violent means, based on love."

The Fellowship refuted the "Communist front" charge by quoting from a statement which said that "its basic principles are in direct contradiction to the tenets of Soviet communism."

THE SIGNERS — Among those listed as signers of this statement were John C.

Bennett, dean of Union Theological seminary, a leading Protestant critic of Communism, Harold Fey editor of the "Christian Century," former Assistant Secretary of State Frances Sayre, and Brig. Gen. Hugh B. Hester, U. S. Army, retired.

The Fellowship said that in seizing the documents from Rev. Glenn Smiley, a Texas-born Methodist clergyman, the police chief and the city of Birmingham had become liable for legal action, but that its policy was to deal with the conscience rather than law courts.

In conclusion, the letter expressed the belief that Mr. Connors' attempt to discredit Mr. Smiley and the Fellowship "may have been made in the hope that the Fellowship might be intimidated into removing itself from the Birmingham situation."

"We must assure you that our members and staff will continue to make their services available wherever, in the North or South, they are requested by those who seek a better society through the use of nonviolent methods," it added.

Among those listed as signers of this statement were John C.

Ike Proclaims Lincoln Tribute

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — (UPI) — President Eisenhower officially proclaimed 1959 as the Abraham Lincoln Sesqui-centennial year.

He called on all agencies of government and the American people to do honor to the Civil War president's memory, particularly during the period of Feb. 5-12 by restudying Lincoln's life. Feb. 12 is Lincoln's birthday.

Eisenhower called for "personal dedication to the principles of citizenship and the philosophy of government" for which Lincoln gave his "last full measure of devotion."

Judge Ingram Orders Apology

Judge William Ingram let it be known last week that he would not tolerate rudeness on the part of policemen when he ordered Officer R. G. Singleton to apologize for turning his back on him before a case was finished.

Judge Ingram had just dismissed a charge against William J. Randle, of 828 Pendleton st., for following too closely behind another vehicle, when the officer turned his back.

The judge said that the officer should have waited until he had finished his ruling on the matter. Mr. Randle was bound to the state on a drunk driving charge.

Lake Dimensions — Lake Superior is 350 miles long and 160 miles wide.

Miss. Editor Tells All In National Mag.

A Mississippi newspaper editor, who discovered that Negroes were "just people" and lost all of his subscriber and advertisers when the belated fact was revealed in his newspaper, tells how he became such a "Man of Distinction" in the current issue of Harper's Magazine.

The controversial editor and publisher is P. D. East, whose Petal Paper is said to have lost 2,300 subscribers during the past five years.

The publisher said that his troubles began when "I had just reached a startling conclusion: that Negroes were, after all, just people."

"Needless to say, I was a little surprised to learn that everyone didn't share my viewpoint," he added.

Mr. East said that his paper now has a circulation of 2,000 in other sections of Mississippi and other parts of the world.

Witness Sees Man Grab Woman

A 37-year-old woman, described as being of Cuban descent, was grabbed from behind and dragged into a vacant house where she was on her way to work when her attacker demanded money.

Police were summoned to the house after Mrs. R. V. Harlston, of 419 Alabama ave., witnessed the seizure of the woman, and awakened her husband, who called the police. They arrived too late to capture the man, who was described as a Negro in his middle thirties or early forties, weighing 140 pounds.

The victim, whose husband is away in service, and is the mother of two children, said that she was on her way to work when she was seized by the man.

Police were rounding up suspects in the case on last Saturday. In an effort to catch the man who fled before their arrival.

Whites Caught After Setting House On Fire

CHATTANOOGA — A white playground director and a tree trimmer halted by detectives when they were found coming out of a vacant Negro home on the edge of a white district, were later arrested when the house began to burn.

Arrested for setting the house afire were Herbert A. Gray, 51, a city playground director, who was freed on \$2,500 bond pending a hearing in City Court; and Ray Skinner, 21, a tree trimmer, who was held in jail when he was unable to put up bond.

The men told the fire marshal that they had heard that Negroes were to move into the house, and set fire to it to keep them out of the six-room two story house.

Detectives were in the house next door on guard when the fire was set, and captured the men when they ran out. They were first held for questioning, but later arrested when they ran out. They were first held for questioning, but later arrested when the fire was discovered.

Grant Oil Concession

CAIRO — (UPI) — The first offshore oil concession in Egypt has been granted to the Italo-Egyptian petroleum combine by the United Arab Republic.

Liberals To Tackle Debate Rule First

(Final in Series of two Articles)

When the Senate goes back to work on Jan. 7 the move to do away with unlimited debate will result in a test of strength between the Majority Leader, Senator Lyndon Johnson, and the liberals, says the Wall Street Journal, dated Dec. 15, 1958.

"Everyone assumes that the rule which now requires a vote of two-thirds of the Senate membership to cut off debate will be amended," said the newspaper.

What the liberals are fighting for is a simple majority, and in an effort to achieve their goal, the Senate liberals are fighting hard to capture the allegiance of the newcomers.

One of the difficulties in the Senate, it has been said, is that the liberals act as individuals, while their counterparts in the House is a closely-knit organization.

BIG THUNDER — Recently Senator Paul Douglas, of Illinois, asked that more liberals be appointed to the Democratic Steering and Policy Committees, and his demand was greeted with pleasure and alarm from some of his liberal colleagues.

One complained that he always "jumped the gun" and gave Senator Johnson sufficient time to get "his back up" to any proposal, while another thought that "it's good to have Douglas as the 'thunder from the left' when we are trying to convince Lyndon that this is serious."

In the House the liberals are

fighting for rules changes, but they concede that they would have a losing battle on their hand if Sam Rayburn decided to make a fight of it.

One change that the liberals in the House will ask for involves the House Rules Committee which serves as an usher for legislation and often holds up bills indefinitely.

ONE POSSIBLE HITCH — At present it takes a two-thirds vote of the House to shake loose any measures blocked by the committee.

"The present lineup of the committee is eight Democrats and four Republicans," says the newspaper. The hitch, so far as the liberals are concerned is that the Democrats, Chairman Smith and Colmer of Mississippi, consistently cast their votes with the Republican minority.

After the recent election, one liberal Representative said: "I don't regard the election as a mandate for anything specific, but I do believe the voters want something positive done by the new Congress, and that is what we want to assure."

Big Star Specials

Christmas has come and gone, but there are many people who are still rejoicing over the lovely

and useful gifts which they received as a result of someone's having saved up Quality Stamps during 1958.

Even happier are the persons who gave the gifts, selected from the shelves of the Quality Stamps Redemption store located at 1323 Union ave., for by saving the stamps they were able to cut the cost of gift-giving down to zero.

Now that 1959 is here, and we have 12 months ahead of us before the holiday returns, it would be wise to start saving stamps again.

One pleasant way to get the stamp collection started is to do your grocery buying at the conveniently located Big Star store in your community. There are always top bargains available at the store, and with no sacrifice of quality.

If you find yourself in the neighborhood of the Quality Stamp store on Union, be sure and browse around, and pick up a colorful catalog of the gifts in stock. It only takes 1,200 stamps to fill a Quality quality Stamp book.

Women's Club Makes Plans For Anniversary

At a recent meeting of the City Federation of Colored Women's club, plans were made for the celebration of the club's anniversary. Announced as the speaker for the event, by Mrs. Geraldine Sims, chairman of the program committee, was Miss Freddie Jones, of 2745 Spottswood. Miss Jones is the president of the La Bas Desole club, secretary of the city federation and assistant secretary of the state federation.

The affair is to be held Jan. 11, 1959, at the Lella Walker clubhouse, at Walker and Mississippi. Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, chairman of the trustee board, sponsored a handkerchief shower for Mrs. Marie L. Adams, president of the federation, at the meeting. Mrs. Adams received many lovely handkerchiefs.

DAISY

STARTS Sunday, Jan. 4! 3 Big Days 3!

TWO BIG HITS! I

RAGING ROBIN HOOD OF MEXICO'S MOST VIOLENT HOUR!



BRIAN KEITH - CESAR ROMERO - MARGIA DEAN and RODOLFO HOYOS

PLUS 2ND HIT!! I — Brian Keith VIOLENT ROAD

pure pleasure



AT HOME OR YOUR FAVORITE TAVERN

OERTEL BREWING COMPANY, INC. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Sat., Jan. 3, 1959

THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"For the kingdom of heaven is as a man travelling into a far country, who called his own servants, and delivered unto them his goods."

This story is one known to all Bible scholars. Here we find a man going on a long journey. He called all of his servants together and made each one a custodian. It appears to me that each one of us has been called into the presence of God and made custodians. The very fact that we have been brought to the very brink of another year carries with it also the idea that we are custodians.

We are all custodians and we need make no mistake about that. The greater care we use about those things in our care the better will be our conditions and the greater will be our reward.

These men were called face to face with their master. To one he gave five talents to another two and to the third one.

The one who had five invested and on the day of reckoning came back with ten; the one who had been entrusted with four went out and invested and came back with eight. The one who had been given one came back with one and a mouth full of excuses. Much like many of us today we find ourselves closely related to these people.

Contrary to the idea held by the man with the one talent, each of us must be mindful of our responsibilities of world conditions. The way that each of us uses his talent is now and will always be in keeping with the condition of the world. As much as many of us like to pass the responsibility for the conditions to the other person, the time has come when each of us must assume our portion of the conditions and govern ourselves accordingly.

I grant that to many of us as to the man of the one talent — it is very much in keeping with our human nature that we try to shift our short-comings on someone else but in our sinner moments we must admit that we have no one to blame for our contributions, or lack of same, but ourselves. It is my deep-seated belief that when we look at world conditions and our contribution to the betterment of it we are not so prone to criticize things but rather be very rash with ourselves for our lack of contributions.

It has been my belief that hardly a day passes that we do not have an opportunity to grow in moral and spiritual stature ourselves and to make it possible for someone else to grow also. In many instances only a look or a statement has been able to stem the tide of immorality himself then he is able to point the way to someone else.

The current world conditions show to us a very sad picture. There must be a change. The day for men mindful of their custody of talents must be known. In far too many instances we are faced with the presence of men in high places who are unmindful of the great moral and spiritual responsibilities which accompany them.

Well, I imagine at this point many of us will console ourselves that we are not in a high place therefore we are not responsible. Never have we been further from the truth. The rising tide of ungodliness on the part of people throughout the world points to the fact that the men of God, and the real men of God, must rise up.

I know that there are many of us who can and do point to our shortcomings and are on the verge of saying, "Oh what's the use!" I am fully aware of the fact that many of us could definitely say, "What is the use?" But there is a use! Daily we receive blessings. From year to year we receive blessings along with those blessings also go responsibilities. We can never separate ourselves from our responsibilities. Those of us who live under the illusion that other people's suffering, heartaches and the like are not our business are in for a bitter disappointment.

The most wholesome way to approach the new year is to approach it with the full knowledge that as we enter upon a new year we also must be fully mindful of the fact that we must face up to the opportunities that will confront us each day.

As much as we would like to look at the new year as a day of joy we must take a second look and see it as a day of responsibility, and grave responsibility at that. There is no need of us fooling ourselves the world will get better only in proportion that we as individuals get better. There is no time for us pointing the finger of accusation at someone else. Our basic responsibility now simmers down to the place where each of us must examine "number one" and after getting number one in the good graces of society and God we will be in better position to assist someone else.

The whole thing boils down to just this — we are custodians of all of that with which we have been entrusted. Failure on the part of any of us to live up to the best of which we are capable will in the final analysis make us responsible for the current conditions of the world.

As much as we would like to take this as a joke living in this day and time is no joke. The demands of extending the kingdom of God to the ends of the earth must be a part of all of our activities and with this in mind many of us face a job for which we are really ready.

Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

Destined to be one of the loveliest affairs of the New Year is the Baptist International Tea. Being much talked of in religious circles, it is slated for Jan. 18 at the S. A. Owen Junior College.

All participating Baptist churches will have a table representing a nation.

The Rev. B. L. Hooks of Middle Baptist church is the general chairman. Mrs. Helen Matthews is the co-ordinator. Mrs. Givan and Mrs. Lemon will assist her.

BIBLE GUIDE

The Bible Guide Church of God is having their watch meeting service from 9 p. m. to 5 a. m. Sunday. Elder C. H. Harris is the pastor. The church is located at 2402 Shasta st.

PRINCETON CHAPEL

A beautiful pageant was presented by the Princeton Chapel AME Zion church recently at 2262 Eldridge ave. The title was "The Three Wise Men," which was sponsored by Mrs. Alberta Odom. The cast included 22 characters, who gave a moving performance of the birth of Christ. The church choir spiced the performance with stirring Christmas carols. After the service a lovely Silver Communion pitcher was presented to the church in memory of deceased stewardesses, by Mrs. Elma Forbes, for her late mother, Mrs. Eliza Lynch; Mrs. Zenora for Mrs. Nancy Glispay; and Mrs. Erma McRaly for Mrs. Lizzie Young. Rev. Harvey is the pastor.

MISS ADVENTIST

Communion services were held on last Saturday at the Miss. Blvd. Seventh Day Adventist church following a sermon by the pastor, Elder Charles R. Graham.

A number of visitors were present for the services. Among them were Samuel Flagg and his wife and two children of Benton Harbor, Mich., and George Murphy of Washington, D. C.

Visitors are always welcome to attend services at the church located at the 1051 Miss. Blvd.

Sabbath school begins promptly at 9:30 a. m., morning service at 11 a. m. and the Young People's meeting in the early afternoon. Mid-week prayer services are

held every Wednesday at 8 p. m. **MT. MORIAH BAPTIST** Beautiful, indeed, was the Little Tea held at Mt. Moriah Baptist church Sunday afternoon. The tea will benefit a mutual financial drive of Baptist churches to aid the S. A. Owen Junior college.

Rev. R. W. Norsworthy is the minister. **PENTECOSTAL** At the Pentecostal Temple, the watch services began at 9 p. m. Wednesday. The New Year Revival began at midnight with the gentle but promising stroke of the 1959 year. Rev. R. D. Dockery of Detroit, Mich., will conduct the 10 day service.

The Spirit of Memphis Quartet will render a program at the Temple on Sunday. It commences at 3 p. m. **EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL** High midnight mass was held at the Emmanuel Episcopal church of 425 Cynthia on Christmas Eve. Gay holiday decorations surrounded the worshippers as they knelt once again on this most holy occasion. Father Samuel Rudder, the minister, delivered an inspiring message.

Watch night service was held on New Year Eve at the stately sanctuary.

BOMBAY, India — (UPI) — Premier Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana said Monday the Republic of Liberia would join the union plan between Ghana and Guinea.

(There was no confirmation of the report elsewhere. In London, neither the Ghana high commissioner nor the Liberian ambassador would comment on Nkrumah's statement although both said they had received reports concerning a proposed union between Liberia and Ghana.)

Nkrumah was accorded a warm

welcome by crowds lining the streets as he arrived for a two-week state visit in India.

He said a commission was working on a constitution for Ghana and Guinea and "others who might want to join later" in an African Federation of States.

Liberia, founded in 1822 as a settlement for freed American slaves, touches Guinea on the West African coast, but both Guinea and Liberia are separated from Ghana by the French West African Ivory Coast.

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FETE PASTOR — Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Alcorn were fete recently after the announcement that he would serve as pastor of the St. James AME church for another conference year. Seen seated clockwise

at the dinner given in their honor, from left, are Rev. and Mrs. Alcorn, James Snow, Rev. B. L. Starks, Mrs. J. A. James, Rev. James, Mrs. W. L. Powell, Rev. H. Ralph Jackson, Rev. W. L. Powell, Rev.

J. C. Miller, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Dentham, Rev. R. T. Jefferson, Prof. R. B. Thompson, principal of Carver High school, and Evangelist Arnie Syah. Standing in the rear is committee in charge of the dinner and entertainment.

Bare White Cleric's Role In Birmingham Bias Fight

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (UPI) — Police Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor said a white minister from Nyack, N.Y., representing the "Fellowship of Reconciliation," had been working with local Negro integration groups.

Connor said the Rev. Glenn E. Smiley, a field secretary of the "fellowship," had also attempted "to get white denominational leaders to come out publicly for integration."

He said Smiley had been questioned by police before he left Birmingham earlier this week and had told officers that two Negro integration leaders, the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth and J. L. Ware, had attended a retreat at Nyack for a week of "intensive training in organizational procedure."

Smiley, receiving bitter criticism from Connor, also told police before leaving that he had spoken

before Negro mass meetings with a total audience of some 3,200.

Connor said, "It is deplorable that men will clothe themselves in the ministry and attempt to engage the cooperation of unsuspecting and bona fide ministers in the workings of unholy political ends and destructive organizations as the fellowship."

Shuttlesworth, president of Alabama Assn. for Human Rights, is presently under bond pending appeal of his conviction on charges

Medic Tells Plan For Re-Settlement

NEW ORLEANS — (UPI) — A Negro physician has written to seven states in the west and north to find out whether "cheap" land is available for re-settlement of unhappy Negroes in the South.

"This is my own idea," said Dr. Frederick Rhodes. "I do not have one place specifically in mind. But as a doctor I have many patients who are unhappy and dissatisfied with conditions in the South."

Rhodes, 62, said his efforts in writing for information have nothing to do with the plan announced by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) to encourage thousands of Negro families in the South to relocate in other parts of the nation.

Rather, Rhodes said, it was to serve more or less as an information bureau for his patients.

"I just thought that maybe if I had information about some federal land that could be homesteaded that I could suggest that these unhappy people move away from the South and perhaps colonize somewhere else where they wouldn't have the racial problems

and have more of an opportunity for various types of recreation and education and better means of livelihood.

"And some places suitable for homesteading would appeal to them."

Dr. Rhodes said he had written to the secretaries of state in Wisconsin, Nebraska, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Iowa. He requested information concerning "some unsettled land which would be suitable for several families." He asked for a general description of the land, including "the type of terrain, vegetation, distance from settled communities and kinds of wild life."

The physician, a graduate of Meharry medical college in Nashville, Tenn., said he wrote to the seven states because they were not highly industrialized, and possibly would have acreage available to southern Negroes of modest means.

The physician, a native of South Carolina, has been a general medical practitioner in New Orleans since 1932.

Five Boys Admit Cross Burning

DES MOINES — (UPI) — Five youths have admitted they set fire to a cross fashioned out of hay on the lawn of a clergyman who sold his home to a Negro couple.

Who's Gonna Milk Cows, Tug Wilson Asks Those Iowans PASADENA, Calif. — (UPI) — Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, Commissioner of the Western (Big Ten) Conference told the Southern California football writers association he was worried about the agricultural situation in Iowa because of the Rose Bowl game.

Police said.

Detective Joe Couch, a bureau member, said he understood one of the boys, aged 14 to 15, lived in the neighborhood where the house was sold and "presumably he was unhappy about the situation." The other boys "went along with him as a lark," Couch said.

The youths burned the cross on the lawn of the Rev. Ian J. McCrae, 34, Saturday night. They were ordered to appear before juvenile authorities today.

McCrae and his wife have been harassed constantly since neighbors learned of the sale of their home in an all-white neighborhood to a Negro couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carr.

Police maintained a 24-hour patrol in the neighborhood. The family was threatened with violence several days ago and someone turned in a false fire alarm for the McCrae address Monday.

Tires on the Rev. McCrae's car have been punctured three times. The family has received annoying phone calls and someone started a small fire in his backyard recently.

The Rev. McCrae is minister of education at University Christian church here. He has three children and plans to move to a location closer to the church.

"We have expected something of this sort," Mrs. McCrae said. "The important thing is that the Carrs have a chance to live in a decent neighborhood."

Delegates Hear Flemmings

By J. BENJAMIN HORTON

Delegates and visiting members of the 44th Anniversary Conclave of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., national college Greek-letter organization heard Dr. George D. Flemmings — the immediate past national president of the fraternity of Fort Worth, Texas, keynote a "Workshop on Social Action" Monday. The speaker centered his speech around the organization's convalescence theme — "Integration versus Desegregation."

Dr. Flemmings stated in part: "If there ever was a time when the term 'eternal vigilance' was true, it is now." He asserted that "living as we are in a world torn by strife and confusion, everything about the conflict re-echoes the past."

The speaker stated "the old wound that was the Civil War throbs again. He opined that "old is the impatience that breaks into recklessness and old too is the patience that drifts into inertia."

The militant civil rights defender from the Lone Star State observed "one of the most painful reactions we are noting today is the behavior of people in positions of leadership, Negroes as well as whites."

"It is pitiful to see how men who consider themselves men of good will are letting themselves be forced, step by step into assuming stubborn positions which they never wanted to take and which are plainly untenable," Flemmings declared.

Other speakers who appeared on the workshop program were: Atty. Hutton L. Lovell, national president of the fraternity of New York City; Atty. Robert L. Williams, national director of Social Action, Tallahassee, Fla.; Dr. Charles E. Trout, national director of Education, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; Dr. Robert J. Hill, national director of Bigger and Better Business, Baltimore.



WILLERT BUFORD, of 71 W. Illinois ave., heads the relatively young Friendship Workers Club, in organization for about six months. The club, founded by Mr. Buford is composed of members from the Greater

Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, of 47 W. Desoto. Rev. L. H. Aldridge is the pastor. The club donated baskets of food to the sick on Christmas Eve. Mrs. Mamie Ross is the vice president of the organization.

Baptists Seek To Raise \$100,000 For College

A drive by the Memphis Baptist Brotherhood to raise \$100,000 for Owen college will be launched on next Sunday afternoon, Jan. 4, at the Bloomfield Baptist church, beginning at 3:15 p. m., and the speaker for the occasion will be Rev. E. V. McGhee, pastor of the Greater Mt. Zion Baptist church.

The college received accreditation last month by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and according to the president, Dr. Levi Watkins, the school is being flooded with applications.

The drive is being launched for funds because the present facilities are limited and immediate aid is needed to provide space for those

LAYMEN'S IDEAS

It was a group of Baptist laymen who laid the initial groundwork for the purchase of the school in 1945, when M. S. Stuart put up the \$500 in earnest money. Later the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention, under the leadership of Dr. S. A. Owen, purchased the property.

The school opened as a two-year liberal arts college in 1954.

The Memphis Baptist Brotherhood is seeking 1,000 men to contribute \$100 to the school over a two year period. Other information on the project will be given during the meeting on Sunday at the Bloomfield Baptist church.

HAPPY NEW YEAR From BIG STAR STORES

Yes Madame,

The old year has passed away and we face the new year with new resolutions, ambitions, new perspectives. My wish for you in the New Year is that all your desires be realized and the New Year be happy, healthy and prosperous; that you take advantage of the extra bonus that all Big Star owner-manager stores give to all their customers through quality stamps.

That you have luxuries you couldn't ordinarily afford by

saving quality stamps to buy which makes it easy to accumulate them.

That you have the pleasure of shopping in the pleasant Big Star Stores where you are always welcomed by the cheery smile of the owner-manager who has a personal interest in all his customers.

Do you know saving quality stamps is just like saving cash? You will find a dealer in every type of service you desire who gives quality stamps as well as Big Star Stores in every neighborhood

which makes it easy to accumulate them.

Saving quality stamps is just like a Christmas club. Begin now and shop at only stores who give quality stamps and you will be able to shop for your Christmas gifts for the ones you love at the Quality Stamp Redemption store at Christmas time, in 1959.

Wishing you and yours a happy New Year.

Bye for now, Jana Porter



JANA C. PORTER



SPECIAL GUESTS recently on the Big Star Talent Show was the chorus from St. Mary's school in Holly Springs, Miss. The group entertained the Mid-South and Memphis area with stirring renditions of Carols. Each Saturday at 11:30 a. m. talented groups of youthful entertainers grace the powerful WDIA microphones to air their talents to the public. The Big Star Stores of Memphis and the Mid-South are proud to be able to offer this opportunity to boys and girls in 1959 as it has in the past. If you want an audition just contact the station. Pictured above, front row, (left to

right): Roy Davis, Lillie M. Jordan, Hester Davis, Mary L. Jones, Mae Lean Jones, Dorisleen Young, Barbara Freeman, Maxine Guy, T. C. Bridgeforth and Sister M. Marneille, the chorus director. Second row, John Rayford, Eloritt Coleman, Elaine Warren, Annie Ingram, Earline Smith, Mary Martin, Doris Faulkner, Annie B. Clark, Cliff Gibson and Lasalle Gibson. Back row, Ollie Downing, Shelby Gibson, Vera Lucas, Shirley Jones, Ruthie Gibson, Beverly Polk, Maxine Smith, Maggie Freeman, James Turnage and Sam Coleman.

Big Star

CASH FOOD STORES

SAVE 2 WAYS

LOW PRICES

PLUS

QUALITY

STAMPS

4 Records Approved By ECAC

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Four records set during the 1954 Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's outdoor track and field meet at Villanova were approved and another was rejected during the 22nd annual schedule-making meeting of the E. C. A. C.

Approved as E. C. A. C. meet records were: One-mile run, Ron Delaney, Villanova, 4:07.8; High Jump, Phil Reavis, Villanova, 6 feet, 2 inches; Javelin Throw, Don J. Corty, Manhattan, 229 feet, 2 1/2 inches; Hammer Throw, John Lawlor, Boston College, 198 feet, 8 inches.

The records committee disallowed the 3:10.8 clocking turned in by the Michigan State mile relay team as a record. Picture evidence introduced revealed that the leadoff man in the foursome stepped out of his lane.

The conference approved dates for the following IC4A track events: 1955 Outdoor cross country championship, Nov. 16, Van Cortland Park, New York; 1960 Indoor championships, March 5, Madison Square Garden, New York; 1960 Outdoor championships, May 27-28, Villanova, Philadelphia; 1960 Cross Country championships, Nov. 14, Van Cortland Park, New York.

The conference announced that Le Moyne College had been accepted as a new member of IC4A competition while Trinity (Conn.), Swarthmore and Haverford had resigned.

Frank Reagan of Villanova was named president of the IC4A. Ed Styrna of Maine was named vice-president and Asa S. Bushnell was named secretary-treasurer. Ralph J. Furry, Columbia; Robert J. Kane, Cornell; Styrna, Richard Balch of M. T. T., Clarence M. Munn of Michigan State, Vic C. Obeck, N. Y. U.; Tom Hamilton, Pittsburgh; George Bunklesman, St. Josephs, and Reagan were named to the 1955 executive committee.

Dwight Hawkins KO's Mexican In 7 Rounds

HOLLYWOOD — Dwight Hawkins, 121 Los Angeles, scored a seventh-round knockout over Pimi Barajas, 120, Tijuana, Mexico, Saturday in a scheduled 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Hawkins won every round except the third and he had Barajas down for a six-count in the first and a four-count in the second before Referee Frankie Van stopped the bout at 2:22 of the seventh. Barajas was badly battered and on the point of dropping to the canvas again before the fight was stopped.

Len Matthews Seeking Revenge On Lancaster

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) — Undeclared Len Matthews may get a chance to avenge himself against Ray Lancaster of Spartansburg, S. C., who spoiled his 15-straight winning streak by holding the 10th ranked lightweight contender to a draw in a blistering eight-round battle here Monday night.

Lancaster finished the bout on his back after suffering his second trip to the canvas at the hands of the 19-year-old Philadelphia knockout artist.

But the 139-pound Lancaster had used his 6 1/2 pound weight advantage to maul and bull the smaller Matthews throughout to earn the all-even decision. Both Matthews, who boasts 12 knockouts, and Lancaster scored hard and often.

Tony Graziano, Matthews' manager, said his boy had a tentative date at the Arena here for a nationally televised bout Jan. 21 and indicated that Lancaster may be the opponent. Graziano has Lancaster under contract for a return bout.

It was Matthews' first outing since he suffered a severe cut above the left eye en route to a decision over veteran lightweight Orlando Zulueta here two months ago.

Graziano said the layoff, the longest Matthews has ever experienced, affected Len's timing and promised the next bout would be different.



OUTSTANDING TEAM HONORED — Undeclared Booker T. Washington High school, Norfolk, annexed two important honors last week. In addition to winning the Virginia football high school championship, via an undefeated 8-0-1 route, the "Fighting Bookers" edged out Norcom High school of Portsmouth 6-0, to earn the title of "outstanding Tidewater-area team" as awarded by

Norfolk's Gridiron Sportsman's Club. In recognition of its football dominance, BTW, one of five high schools in the area, received The Alonza F. Cathey Memorial Trophy, which will be contributed annually by the Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc., in memory of its founder. Above, Warren Sanford, standing second from left, Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works PR, makes award to

co-captains Percy Horton, tackle, and Kenneth Goss, guard, right, while looking on from left is BTW Coach Albert "Tim" Overby. Seated, left to right, are Moss H. Kendrix of Washington, whose PR firm represents Coca-Cola; Gridiron Club president Sidney Holmes and Olympic track star Lee Calhoun, North Carolina college at Durham-graduate-student, who was principal speaker for the event.

'Black Panther' Wills Dies

Ted Rasberry:

Top Negro Promoter Owns Pro Cage Quint

DEFENDER SPORTS



TED RASBERRY, right, owner of the New York Satellites, talks over plans for foreign tour and TV appearances with his player — coach Rookie Brown.

Boss Of KC Monarchs Also Known As Born 'Hustler'

In these days of high-powered bigtime sports promotions the Negro has been almost completely boxed out of the picture as whites move in to take over the big plums in pro basketball, baseball, boxing and bowling. With Roy Sparrow, Cum Posey, Tom Wilson, Gus Greenlee gone permanently and only Frank Forbes and Alex Pomaz occasionally promoting All-Negro attractions in the East, the top Negro full-time sports promoter is 38-year-old Theodore Roosevelt Rasberry, owner, coach and general manager of the New York Satellites basketball team and the baseball Kansas City Monarchs.

Having successfully weathered the rough times that beset the Negro American League of which his Monarchs are a franchise member, Rasberry has gone on to pro basketball where he is busy trying to achieve a breakthrough in a field dominated by the Harlem Globetrotters and Marquese Haynes' Harlem Magicians.

Right now, Rasberry's Satellites, featuring former Globetrotter Bill (Rookie) Brown, player-coach, has "loaded up" on an array of slick ball-handlers adept in the comedy art that has marked Globetrotter teams. The club is currently making all the stops in a nationwide barnstorming tour through which Rasberry hopes to establish the outfit as a permanent attraction.

His wide acquaintance in sports practically guarantees Rasberry success because he is known along the sports turf as a "born hustler with a lot of guts and know-how."

This was shown in the manner in which he handled a situation involving the erratic and zany Reece (Goose) Tatum earlier in the season. Last summer, Rasberry who owns the Detroit Stars in the Negro American League, decided to stage a promotional coup.

He succeeded in weaning Tatum away from his partnership with Haynes in the Harlem Magicians and got him to play first base with the Detroit Clowns, his Detroit baseball team operating under a name that would justify a born hustler like Tatum being its star attraction.

Through Tatum, Rasberry was able to sign Nat (Sweetwater) Clifton, former star of the New York Knickerbockers and more lately of the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association. Tatum and Clifton were two of Rasberry's entries in the recent East-West Classic staged at Comiskey Park last August by Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the NAL.

When the basketball season rolled around, Rasberry and Tatum came up with the idea of a team led by Tatum taking to the road under the name of Harlem Trotters. This was supposed to confuse the fans into believing the club was somehow related to the Harlem Globetrotters, according to Tatum who supposedly sold Rasberry on the idea.

Into the picture next came promoters Leo Leavitt, a former Globetrotter aide-de-camp and Sid Flaherty, manager of heavyweight boxing challenger Eddie Machen of San Francisco. With all this top-heavy managerial and promotional front office setup, the team left for a tour of the Orient just at the time that Abe Saperstein, owner of the Globetrotters, started a federal district court suit in California to force the team to drop the Trotter part of the name.

The team went to the Philippines and on to Tokyo after Tatum had induced Bill Brown, Nat Clifton, and several other top-notch players to sign up for the

tour. However, Leavitt, threatening and attempting to bulldoze world mile champion Herb Elliott of Australia to turn professional under his auspices brought only embarrassment to Rasberry who suddenly decided to pull out of the whole deal.

Quitting with him was Bill Brown and around Bill, Rasberry built his new 1954-55 edition of the Satellites.

Ted Rasberry's story is a neat example of determination and courage for youngsters to shoot at. Ted, a native of West Point, Miss., captained his high school baseball team, playing both infield and outfield positions. In Ministerial institute and college he was the youngest player on the team and the top hitter. Playing on weekends, the team averaged 40 games a season. Ted pitched, caught, played first base.

He also was fascinated by baseball and was his high school team's captain and high point man. Later, Rasberry was the principal and basketball coach of Topwell Grammar school at Cedar Bluff, Miss. His team won the county title for two years in a row.

After moving to Grand Rapids, Mich., his present home, Ted started playing baseball with Jess Elster's club and in 1937, won acclaim with the Hayes ball club. The next year, the enterprising young man entered the poultry business featuring chickens "dressed while you wait." During the war he worked in airplane factories then ventured into real estate, plumbing, heating and recreation.

Alert for an angle, Ted eventually became manager and part owner of Jesse Elster's team. For three years he stuck with it until he was able to enter a team of his own called the Grand Rapids Black Sox into the Mid-West Association loop.

Two years after the league folded, Rasberry was around beating the drums for admission to Dr. J. B. Martin's Negro American League and in 1954, entered his Detroit Stars into the circuit then composed of the Louisville Clippers, Birmingham Black Barons, Memphis Red Sox, Indianapolis Clowns and the Kansas City Monarchs. The Detroit Stars finished the season in third place.

In 1955, Rasberry says, Tom Baird, owner of the Monarchs, decided to retire and agreed to sell the team to only Ted Rasberry for fear the club might fall into the wrong hands. Ted then tried to sell the Detroit Stars after Indianapolis and Louisville dropped out of the NAL but failing, was stuck with the outfit.

To get players, Rasberry each season takes from 60 to 70 boys from the sidewalks, equips them with uniforms and coaches, teaches and trains them in the inside of baseball.

In this way he does a good job to limit juvenile delinquency. Over six years ago, Ted became a scout for the Cleveland Indians and has been able to send along five or six very good prospects.

He considers his invasion of pro basketball as the decisive step in his short but meteoric career as a sports promoter. One of the major maneuvers made by him in this connection was the recent signing to a Satellite contract of Paxton Lumpkin, the former DuSable high school star, who led his team to the finals several years ago of the Sweet Sixteen tournament at Springfield. Lumpkin later went to Indiana university but had to drop out of school.



TEL RASBERRY, owner of New York Satellites, Kansas City Monarchs and Detroit Clowns, who is one of the top Negro promoters still around today.

Archie Moore Enthusiastic Over Award

By JACK CUDDY
NEW YORK — (UPI) — When Archie Moore was named Fighter-of-the-Year, he said, "It's the richest reward of my career."

And when writer-announcer Sam Taub was designated winner of the James J. Walker memorial award for long and meritorious service to boxing, he said, "Bat Masterson would have got a great kick out of this."

Light heavyweight champion, Moore of San Diego, Calif., and Taub of Brooklyn were voted the Ring's most coveted plaques at the annual meeting of the Boxing Writers' Association.

As Fighter-of-the-Year, ancient but amazing Archie won the Edward J. Neil Award for outstanding contributions to the sport during 1954. He climaxed an unbeaten string of 16 bouts with an electrifying defense against Canada's Yvon Durelle at Montreal last week.

Moore, 42, or 45, and Taub, 72, will receive their plaques at the writers' strike-curtailed dinner next month. Because New York's newspaper strike would prevent the proper sale of tickets, the dinner — originally slated for the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, Jan. 11 — will be shifted to more modest quarters at another date.

Before Moore flew home to San Diego, he said: "I'll certainly be back to the Writers' Dinner, no matter where it's staged. And I'll wear my fanciest tux. This is a greater thrill, honestly, than winning the title. I thought I deserved the title before I got a shot at it. But this award comes out of the blue — completely unexpected."

Little Taub was also delightfully surprised at his Walker Award. The one-time assistant to the late Bat Masterson — long-ago peace officer of Tombstone, Ariz. — declared: "Bat would have got a great kick out of this. He and I were very close friends when he was an editor on the old New York Morning Telegraph, and I was a sort of assistant to him."

It was Taub who found Masterson dead at his desk on Sept. 24, 1921.

Little Sam, an editor for several years on the old New York Graphic, now writes boxing for the New York Daily Sports Bulletin and for the Ring Magazine. He has been recording secretary

Santa Monica Gets 3 Players On All-Stars

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — The Junior Rose Bowl champion Santa Monica, Calif., college, dominated the 1954 All-Junior College football team selected by the Los Angeles Times-Gridiron Index.

The Santa Monica Corsairs placed three men on the first team in an unprecedented action. Those honored were half-back Lloyd Winston, quarterback Pat Young and end Dave Washington from the team that defeated northeastern Oklahoma J. C. in the Junior Rose Bowl.

The Southern California area, where more junior college football is played than anywhere else in the nation, landed 13 players of the 33 men named for the three teams selected. Texas had five.

Winston and Washington were overwhelming choices and Bob Galters, Santa Ana, Calif., full-back, was a near-unanimous selection.

The team is determined by a nationwide poll of Junior college coaches conducted by the Times Index of Glendale, Calif.

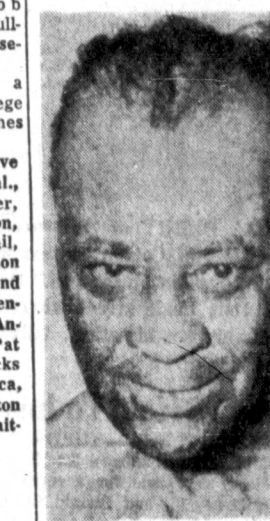
The first team: ends, Dave Washington, Santa Monica, Calif., and Leroy Overstreet, Weber, Utah; tackles, Bob Harrison, Hartnell, Calif., and Darrel Vall, Boise, Idaho; guards, Ron Poindexter, California, and David Pitcock, Tyler, Tex.; center, Gary Delaney, Mt. San Antonio, Calif.; quarterback, Pat Young, Santa Monica; halfbacks, Lloyd Winston, Santa Monica, and Kenny Williams, Arlington State, Tex.; fullback, Bob Galters, Santa Ana, Calif.

One Time Heavy Title Contender

By FRED DOWN

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Harry Wills, the famed "Black Panther" who tried vainly for six frustrating years to get a crack at Jack Dempsey's world heavyweight title, died Sunday night as perhaps the most famous "uncrowned champion" in the history of boxing.

Wills, 68, died at 6:30 p. m. (EST) in Jewish Memorial hospital where he was admitted Dec. 8 with an acute case of appendicitis. A hospital spokesman said Wills died of diabetes with his daughter, Mrs. Gladys Napoleon, at her husband's bedside.



HARRY WILLS

A strapping 6-foot, 2-inch, 220-pound giant in his prime, Wills is remembered in boxing history as the man the great Dempsey should have fought—but never did. For 5 1/2 years, from 1920 to 1926, Wills hunted Dempsey for a chance at the title but circumstances always prevented the match.

"My only regret in life is that I never got a shot at Dempsey," Wills often recalled. "I'm sure I could have beaten him."

Dempsey himself was willing to meet Wills but Tex Rickard, the great promoter, and Dempsey's handlers feared a "mixed match" for the heavyweight title in view of the unfavorable public reaction to the reign of Jack Johnson as heavyweight champion. Wills once was given a \$50,000 guarantee to meet Dempsey but the match fell through because the independent promoter was unable to guarantee the champion the money he demanded.

Dempsey fought Gene Tunney in Philadelphia, Sept. 23, 1926, because the New York State Boxing Commission refused him a match in New York if he didn't fight Wills. Dempsey lost his title in that match and, of course, failed to regain it in the famous "long count" bout, Sept. 22, 1927, in Chicago.

Born on the waterfront section of New Orleans, La., May 15, 1890, Wills went to sea as a youth and won his first bouts as a ship-board fighter. He began his professional career in San Francisco in 1911 and fought until 1934. The record books list 90 official bouts under his name but it is estimated that he actually engaged in about 200 fights.

"I fought Sam Langford 14 times," he recalled. "I knocked him out twice and he knocked me out twice and I won the other fights."

Wills earned about \$500,000 in the ring and, unlike many other old-time fighters, invested wisely and lived his later years in comfort. He lived in an elegant apartment in New York City and among other possessions owned a 32-family Harlem apartment house.

Wills married his wife, Sarah, a former model and Sunday school teacher, in 1916.

Among the famous men Wills fought were Joe Jeanette, Willie Meehan, Sam McVey, Battling Johnson, Eff Clarke, Jack Thompson, Luis Firpo and Jack Sharkey.

Without Wilt K-State Plots Big 8 Crown

By LYLE SCHWILLING

KANSAS CITY Mo. — (UPI) — Coach Dick Harp of Kansas, Wiltless but not wilted, named Kansas State as the Big Eight powerhouse but couldn't count on his own Jayhawks out of the title scramble.

"Sure we miss Chamberlain, about as bad as losing the best player in the game could hurt," Harp said, "but we've made some improvements in early games and we're pleased about that part of it."

In fact, Harp said that despite the Jayhawks' dismal 2-5 record, he felt the club could go to the finals in the Big Eight's holiday tournament coming up this weekend if they can get by surprising Colorado in their opener.

"Kansas State is the class of the conference and I don't think anyone is going to touch them right now," Harp said. The youthful Kansas Coach, in his third season after succeeding Phog Allen, Kansas State's Wildcats in a dual doubleheader last week end said "They're better right now than I thought they'd be. They are going to be a real solid team — real good."

GOLF OFFER DECLINED

BALTIMORE — (UPI) — Manager Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles has turned down an offer to serve as club pro for a Scotsdale, Ariz., golf course. Richards is a consistent 70-shooter on the links.

of the Boxing Writers' Association nearly 30 years. He was a pioneer in fight-broadcasting.

What brought Masterson out of the wild west and into New York? Taub explained: "Teddy Roosevelt brought Bat to New York as a marshal some time before 1908. When others came into control, Bat lost the marshal's job and then did what he liked best — went to work on a newspaper, the Telegraph. He was a zealous crusader against crookedness in sports."

Moore Likes Offer But Won't Take It

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (UPI) — Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore said he was favorably impressed by an offer to fight the winner of a heavyweight bout in Dallas but would be unable to accept the tentative date.

"I talked to promoter Ralph Smith about his offer to meet either Art Swiden of Pittsburgh or Bert Whitehurst of Baltimore after their Dec. 29 fight," the loquacious fighter said.

Smith offered Moore \$7500 to meet the winner at Dallas on Jan. 26. However, the champion said "everything is in a state of confusion. I have so many offers for appearances and will be leaving for the South American tour

soon after I go to New York Jan. 11 to accept the Edward J. O'Neil Fighter-of-the-Year Award."

Moore said Swiden and Whitehurst both were "very capable fighters" and he wouldn't make a prediction on the outcome of the bout.

"I had to come from behind to win the two times I met Whitehurst and have never fought Swiden," Moore said. He knocked Whitehurst out in the 6th round at New York in 1954 and in the 10th round earlier this year at San Bernardino, Calif.

Moore said he may be able to come to terms with Smith when he returns to the United States in the spring.

4 St. Louis Nat'l Champs Due Honors

ST. LOUIS — (UPI) — All four of St. Louis' 1953 national champions will share in the John E. Wray All-Sports award to be presented at the annual dinner of the St. Louis Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Bob Pettit, Earl Bucholz, Don Carter and Virgil Akins each will receive a plaque at the dinner Jan. 19.

Akins is the first boxer born, raised and trained in St. Louis ever to win a world boxing title. He gained the welterweight crown last June when he knocked out Vince Martinez but lost it again to Don Jordan in his first defense. The Wray award is named for the retired sports editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch.



MALINDA BERRY of Stillwater, Okla., arrives in Memphis for Maid of Cotton contest without her dad "because he just brought in an oil well." One of the first things she did was visit Beale street where the late blues composer W. C. Handy got his start. UPI Telephoto

Review of WORLD NEWS



FAMED ACTRESSES Gloria Swanson (left) Mary Martin (center) and Claudette Colbert are dripping in furs as they arrive for opening night performance of Sir John Gielgud's "Ages of Man" on Broadway. UPI Telephoto



SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY arrives in Miami to complete training for the Orange Bowl game on New Year's Day. Ronald M. Luciano, All-American, surprises Orange Bowl Princess Carol Baldwin by planting a powerful kiss on her cheek. UPI Telephoto

2 Freshmen Held To Jury In Klan Plot

JERSEY CITY, N. J. — (UPI) — Two college freshmen charged with attempting to organize a Ku Klux Klan chapter at Jersey City junior college were held for a county grand jury in \$1,000 bail. James Lowe, 18, and Ronald Brown, 22, who were suspended from school, waived a preliminary hearing during their arraignment before magistrate John H. Gillick. He held them for the Hudson County grand jury and continued bail at \$1,000. The students are charged with conspiring to violate New Jersey's anti-discrimination laws. Dr. Rubin Rosenberg, president of the college where the two were freshmen, suspended the suspects when police informed him of their alleged KKK activities.

Harry Martin, Ex-ANG President, Dies

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Harry L. Martin, information director of the American Red Cross and former president of the American Newspaper Guild, died Monday night. He was 50. Martin suffered a heart attack last week and was under treatment at a nearby Arlington, Va., hospital at the time of his death. He headed the guild from 1947 until mid-1953. He was a member of the union's executive board from 1937 to 1942.

Seek Husband of Young Slaying Victim

VENTURA, Calif. — (UPI) — Dist. Atty. Roy Gustafson said his agents were attempting to find young Frank Duncan, 29, whose mother is being held in this seaside town in a murder case involving her attractive Canadian daughter-in-law. Duncan, a prominent attorney in nearby Santa Barbara who has not been seen since early Monday after disclosure that his possessive mother's jealousy might have caused the death of his wife Olga Duncan, 30, seven months pregnant.

Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, 54, is accused of master-minding the slaying of Olga, although she claims she was being "blackmailed" by two suspects in the case.

7 Die As Greyhound, 2 Trucks Collide

PULASKI, Tenn. — (UPI) — A Greyhound bus and two trucks collided Tuesday night seven miles south of here on rain-slick highway U. S. 31, and the vehicles burst into flames. At least seven persons were killed.

An undetermined number of persons were injured. Authorities said there were other bodies in the wreckage. Pulaski is in south-central Tennessee, southwest of Nashville. All available ambulances and fire-fighting crews were rushed to the scene. A heavy mist had settled over the road when the wreck occurred.

Pope John Broadcasts Xmas Message

VATICAN CITY — (UPI) — Pope John XXIII broadcast his first Christmas message to the world Tuesday. The speech, following a 19-year tradition established by the late Pope Pius XII, was translated into 30 languages and beamed to all nations, including those behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains. It will be rebroadcast Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Nasser Attends Suez 'Victory' Fete

PORT SAID — (UPI) — United Arab Republic president Gamal Abdel Nasser arrived here to attend the "victory" celebration on the second anniversary of the withdrawal of Anglo-French Suez forces.

Nasser was greeted by a 21-gun salute when he stepped down from the train with members of his cabinet. Wildly cheering crowds broke police cordons at the railway terminal and engulfed Nasser as he emerged from the building.

The President was to speak at the city stadium after a round of ceremonies which included a military parade and the laying of a wreath on the Suez war dead monument.

Yule Regains Character In Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary — (UPI) — Christmas has regained much of its Christian character in Communist Hungary.

For the first time since the Communists took over the country, Hungarians this year may celebrate the traditional festival of "Love and Charity" almost without any limitations set by the regime.

The Communists, after attempting for years to turn this special festival into an ordinary "holiday", have finally realized they could not succeed, and have come more tolerant.

Third Victim Succumbs From Atom Bomb

NAGASAKI, Japan — (UPI) — The third victim of "after effects" of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki in 1945 died Monday, Japanese doctors reported.

The doctors said the victim, Kichie Yokoo, 67, was about a half mile from the blast center at the time of the bombing. He had been suffering from a liver ailment for several years before his death, the doctors said.

Give Ike's Postal Plan Little Chance

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — President Eisenhower's request for another postal rate increase was given little chance of winning approval from Congress.

As one House Post Office Committee source put it: "It took Congress 26 years to go from a 3 to a 4 cent stamp on letters. It's not likely to go up another penny within one year."

Eisenhower announced Monday that his forthcoming budget will call for postal rate increases. He did not spell them out, but informed sources said he would renew his request of last January for a 5 cent stamp on out-of-town letters.

Newspaper Industry Back To Normal

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The newspaper industry returned to normal in New York City, with the end of a 19-day deliverers strike against nine dailies.

All morning and afternoon papers appeared, giving New Yorkers their first standard newspaper fare since members of the newspaper Mail and Deliverers Union walked out Dec. 9.

The union voted to return to work Sunday night, accepting a new two-year contract negotiated by the Publishers Association of New York, under the supervision of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Tell Success of Anti-Pregnancy Drug

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (UPI) — A Yale doctor said the drug Malucin has been tested successfully to halt pregnancy in dogs.

Dr. Leon F. Whitney of the Yale medical school said in Veterinary Medicine magazine the drug was given dogs between the 10th and 42nd day of pregnancy and was "successful in all cases."

"From a practical standpoint, when the drug in injectible form is made available to the veterinary profession, it should be a boon in the elimination of unwanted puppies. Beyond that, based on the present state of our knowledge, I should not want to go."

The drug was discovered by Dr. Ivan Parfenjev, who formerly was with the Yale Microbiology department.

NATO Council Meets To Consider Berlin

PARIS — (UPI) — The permanent NATO council met to study and approve the western replies to Russian demands the Allies leave West Berlin within six months and make it a "free city" behind the Iron Curtain.

The 15 NATO delegates got together under NATO secretary general Paul-Henri Spaak for what was expected to be a prompt approval of the French, British, American and West German notes.

Officials said the notes would be delivered to the Kremlin within 48 hours. The rough outline of the documents already had been approved by the Allies during the NATO Ministerial Council session in Paris earlier this month.

Queen's Kin Caught Without Cash

LONDON — (UPI) — London airport officials caught one of the Queen's relatives in an embarrassing situation yesterday.

They asked the young Duke of Kent, the Queen's cousin who was passing through London airport enroute to Germany after spending Christmas with the Royal family, for \$10 excess baggage charges.

The Duke, an officer in the Royal Scots guards stationed in Germany, didn't have the cash on him. Neither did he have a check book.

Eventually airport officials supplied him with a check which he filled in and signed.

Funeral Rites Today For Columnist

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Funeral services will be held today for Frederick C. Othman, 53, Washington columnist for United Feature Syndicate, who died Saturday night of a heart ailment.

The services will be held at noon at Gawler's funeral home in Washington. The body will be taken to Memphis, Tenn., for a private service and burial in Forest Hill cemetery there.

The writer, whose daily column sparked with his sharp wit, died in doctors' hospital where he had been a patient since suffering a coronary occlusion on Dec. 16.

He was stricken with the heart attack while covering the house subcommittee investigation into the difficulties of defeated Rep. Coya Knutson (D-Minn.).

Weds, Becomes Stepmother Of 20 Kids

TELUK ANSON, Malaya — (UPI) — Che Atinah Binte Kastura, 20, became the step-mother of 20 children and the step-grandmother of 16 others during the weekend through her marriage to 65-year-old Tuan Haji Ikhsan.

Tuan, a rich landowner, accumulated the 20 children during his three previous marriages. Their ages range from three months to 30 years.

11 Countries In Currency Reform

LONDON — (UPI) — Britain and 10 other Western European nations in a series of currency reforms regarded as the most important economic development in Europe's post-war history.

Currencies of the 11 nations became "externally convertible" which means any foreigner could change them for the first time into "hard" U. S. dollars. The nations hope for full convertibility by the end of 1959.

More than half the world's trade is still conducted in pounds sterling. Businesses could amass great sums of British pounds but could not exchange them for dollars. Now they can to a limited extent; Britain hopes to remove those last limits soon.

Methodists Build University In Alaska

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The Methodist church, world's largest Protestant body, has begun an educational project in Alaska that emphasizes the 20th century struggle between science and religion.

The Methodists, eight million strong, are building a five-million-dollar, four-year liberal arts university in Anchorage.

Alaska Methodist university will be the new state's second full four-year university of Alaska, a land-grant college, is the territory's only full university at present.

Cuba Rebels Claim Capture Of 2 Towns

HAVANA, Cuba — (UPI) — The rebel radio Sunday reported capture of two towns and a sugar mill in Oriente province but admitted its troops were under heavy attack by government forces in Las Villas province. One rebel force called for a cease-fire to evacuate wounded in Las Villas.

Rebel broadcasts intercepted in Havana said four Cuban Army Air Force B-26 bombers were "savagely and barbarously" bombing the town of Jatibonico on the border of Las Villas and Camaguey provinces.

Tijuana Has Worst Riot In History

TIJUANA, Mexico — (UPI) — Dozens of persons were injured and a police officer was critically wounded in a riot-throwing club-waving political riot broken up with tear gas and live ammunition. More trouble loomed at Mexicali, about 100 miles east of here on the border, where leaders of the National Action party planned another anti-government demonstration.

Four hundred uniformed policemen, secret service men and police reserve members fired live ammunition and tear gas to break up the riot which landed 35 persons in jail.

Deputy Police Chief Francisco Vias Novoa estimated 1,000 persons were involved in the massive disturbance—called the worst riot in Tijuana's history.

Traffic Deaths Near Predictions

(UPI) — Traffic deaths mounted Sunday in the final hours of the Christmas holiday, but the toll was not expected to even approach the all-time record for a similar yuletide period.

The pace of the toll ran far behind the record rate of the four-day "Black Christmas" holiday of 1956 when 712 persons died in auto accidents.

At 7 p.m. c.s.t. the United Press International counted at least 528 highway fatalities for the holiday period which began at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve. There also were 89 deaths in fires, 7 in plane crashes and 84 from miscellaneous causes for an overall total of 708 accidental deaths.

DeGaulle Outlines Austerity Program

PARIS — (UPI) — Gen. Charles De Gaulle announced to the nation a grim austerity program he said would put France "on a basis of truth and severity."

The plan hit every Frenchman in the pocketbook with taxes on wines and tobaccos, higher income taxes for upper brackets, increased rail fares and even fewer pensions for war veterans.

To sugar the bitter pill, De Gaulle promised wage increases for those in the lower income brackets and a boost in old age pensions.

The soldier-premier, who will take over as president with vast executive powers Jan. 8, spoke in a nationwide radio and TV address from the Hotel Matignon, the office of French Premiers.

Doas Chew Away Part Of Woman's Face

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Mrs. Gladys Johnson, 61, whose pet female dachshunds chewed away part of her face, was taken off the critical list at the UCLA medical center.

Mrs. Johnson, who remained in serious condition, was attacked by the dogs on Christmas Day as she took a nap at her home. She underwent plastic surgery Thursday by physicians who said the dogs had torn away about 30 per cent of her face.

The dogs were put under 14-day quarantine. Police said there was no apparent explanation for the attack and that the dogs were "meek" when officers went to the woman's West Los Angeles home.

Call Off Aerial Search For Balloon

CARACAS, Venezuela — (UPI) — Venezuelan authorities called off an aerial search for the balloon "small world" because of growing doubts that it had landed in the jungles of eastern Venezuela as reported.

Communications minister Oscar Machado Zuloaga announced cancellation of the search over the "green hell" jungle. He said "at the moment it appears the radio message reporting the balloon's landing was a hoax."

Search planes criss-crossed over the jungle area all day but found no sign of the balloon or the three men and a woman who crossed the Atlantic ocean in it.

Joseph Fay, Chicago Newsman, Dies

Joseph M. Fay, 49, assistant city editor of the Chicago Sun-Times and one of the original employees of the Chicago Sun, died in suburban Highland Park hospital.

Fay joined the Chicago Sun several weeks before its first publication on Dec. 4, 1941. He served on the Sun as assistant city editor and, at the time of the merger of the Sun and the Times in 1948, he was city editor.

Fay entered the newspaper field in 1926 with the Chicago Daily News, where he worked until 1932. He was employed by the Chicago City News Bureau for about a year, and then joined the staff of the old Chicago Herald & Examiner from 1933 to 1939, leaving when the newspaper was absorbed by the Chicago American.

Raqina Fire Wipes Out Whole Town

KAGOSHIMA, Japan — (UPI) — A raging fire virtually wiped out the houses of a town of 8,000 population on the island of Amami Oshima, reports from the island said.

Police headquarters on the island, located 200 miles south of Kyushu island's southernmost point, said the blaze at Koniya burned for more than six hours and destroyed 1,500 of the town's 1,530 houses. The fire broke out shortly before midnight Saturday.

Reports of casualties and the cause of the fire were unavailable. Telegraphic and telephone facilities in the town were destroyed by the flames.

Forget Differences As Pilgrims Gather

JERUSALEM — (UPI) — Jews and Moslems at the shell-scarred Mandelbaum gate border post forgot religious and political differences for a few hours to permit 1,700 Israeli Christians to cross the frontier on their way to spend Christmas in Bethlehem.

The pilgrims, mostly Israeli Arabs, began arriving at the frontier from all parts of Israel before dawn.

Most of them took advantage of the rare opportunity to cross the border into Jordan by taking along presents for friends and relatives on the Jordanian side of the line.

The presents in their arms ranged from Haifa oranges and Sea of Galilee fish to drums of olive oil, all of which are difficult to get in Jordan.

Red China Tightens Control On People

TOKYO — (UPI) — "Tens of thousands" of Chinese Communist army men and officers are being sent to the nation's newly organized "People's Communes" to tighten control and help boost production, the Communist Peiping Radio reported.

The radio said "at present tens of thousands of People's Liberation Army men are being sent to the countryside to help in the work of checking up on and consolidating the People's Communes."

The radio also quoted a "recent directive" from the general political department of the Chinese Communist army which said this latest move was part of "an important political task confronting the whole (Communist) party."

Two Killed, Two Hurt In Explosion

MUSKOGON, Mich. — (UPI) — An explosion killed two men and critically injured two others at one of western Michigan's largest scrap metal plants.

The victims were identified as Woodrow Hill, 41, and Allen Hawkins, 41, both of Muskegon. Injured and in critical condition in Hackley hospital were George Griggs, 56, of Ravenna, and Chester Lobdell, 55, of Muskegon.

The explosion occurred shortly after 8 a.m. as the men were cutting steel with an acetylene torch near a pile of scrap along a railroad siding located about 100 feet from the edge of Muskegon Lake.

U. S. To Resume Wheat Exports To Egypt

CAIRO — (UPI) — The United States agreed to resume wheat shipments to Egypt for the first time since 1956 in the second friendly gesture towards President Gamal Abdel Nasser in the last three days.

U. S. Ambassador Raymond Hare and economics minister Abdel Monem Kaissouty signed the agreement in Kaissouty's office. Under its terms, the United States agrees to sell the United Arab Republic 25 million dollars worth of American wheat and flour. Payment will be in Egyptian pounds.

Flash Fire Kills 3 California Tots

LONG BEACH, Calif. — (UPI) — A fire flashed through a two-story frame house, killing three small children trapped in an upstairs bedroom.

A passing cab driver spotted the fire in the six-room home and relayed a fire call to his dispatcher before attempting to enter the blazing home.

Mrs. Catherine Sanders, 25, had gone to a store briefly after watching a late television show and returned to find her home enveloped in flames and her children, aged 4 to 8, trapped in the pre-Christmas tragedy.

Charge Boris Karloff Kin In Slaying

GUILDFORD, England — (UPI) — A magistrate's court again ordered Mrs. Diana Marion Bromley, 40, niece of horror actor Boris Karloff, bound over on charges she murdered her 13-year-old son, Martin.

The next hearing was set for Wednesday, Dec. 31. Mrs. Bromley's husband, Thomas Bromley, is an official at the British cabinet offices. He found the bodies of his two sons, Martin 13 and Stephen 10 last Thursday when he returned home from work.

Mrs. Bromley was found wandering about bearing cuts on her own throat.

Bernard Goldfine Faces New Battle

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Bernard Goldfine, already in trouble with federal authorities on several fronts and facing a three-month jail sentence, may be in for still another battle.

Officials said the Securities & Exchange Commission (SEC) has turned over to the Justice department records showing that a Goldfine firm repeatedly filed required financial reports late.

The Securities Exchange Act of 1934 makes willful failure to file such reports on time a felony punishable by \$10,000 fine and two years' imprisonment.

Optimistic In Paper Strike Talks

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Federal mediators seemed cautiously optimistic as they reported "progress" in their efforts to end the 13-day-old strike of newspaper deliverers which has shut down nine New York City dailies causing losses running into millions of dollars.

For the third successive day, representatives of the publishers and the union assembled in the federal mediation building to resume their discussions in the hopes of reaching an agreement.

Walter Maggione, director of Mediation Activities, who heads a three-man panel, reported that, in the opinion of the panel, progress has been made in the negotiations.

Police Remove Defiant Solons In Korea

SEOUL, Korea — (UPI) — Several hundred husky policemen dragged 80 fighting and kicking members of the Democratic party from the National Assembly in a brawl that ended a six-day sit-down strike by the opposition members.

The ruling Liberal party called in police reinforcements to remove the opposition Democrats from the hall.

A.B.C.

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A.B.C.

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Progress Despite 'Stony Road'

We enter the New Year a bit proudly here in Memphis after having made some hard-earned progress in 1958. On the political front we have established one fact: The influence of the Negro in this community can be felt through the effective exercise of the franchise. That was demonstrated on a modest basis in the August election.

In the field of civil rights, encouraging progress has been made in the bus and Memphis State university cases. From all indications it is only a matter of time before segregation crumbles in these instances.

Bias in local libraries will come under attack in Federal court here during the new year, and before the year ends legal effort will be made to end the senseless barriers in parks and zoos, where Negro domestics can take white children any day except Negro Thursday, but cannot

unless with a white face.

We can also point to the development of a more youthful, level-headed leadership in the Negro community.

One of the biggest failures of the year past has been the timid posture of the city administration in providing land in satisfactory areas for the construction of private homes for Negroes. We have reason to believe that this problem will become worse before it becomes better. Yet, there is hope if unity of action can be stirred among our own in this field, and, if a true picture of the ominous situation can be conveyed to the responsible citizens of both races.

"Stony the road we trod" . . . But we must march on "till victory is won." The record of the year 1958 reflects strides forward on that "stony road."

Happy New Year

We are entering unto a new year with all the heart-aches and unfinished business of the old. We don't know yet what the outlook is for the new year; our crystal ball is rather murky, we cannot see through the fog of international power politics what lies on the opposite shores. We have expectations and hopes, but no assurance that tomorrow will bring a new dawn, or a new sunset to a world harried by war or threats of war.

On the domestic scene, we are yet in the twilight zone of unfulfilled promises of democracy. The protective provisions of the Constitution are being challenged with inordinate passion. The ballot is interpreted not as a fundamental right but as a privilege that only the state (Southern) reserves the right to determine who shall and shall not exercise it.

Not only the Constitution, but the historic authority of the Supreme Court is attacked with the sinister motive to undermine public confidence in our judicial system. The Justices have been called fawning puppets of political pressure groups. But so far, they show no sign of buckling under the blows by irresponsible critics.

Though victory upon victory has been

scored on the legal front of the school controversy, integration as a functional issue is yet unresolved in many a Southern community. This irresolution stems from a patently weak leadership which the national administration has displayed throughout the school crisis.

Thus far the triumphs over racial segregation have been abstract. Though legal precedents have been established, correlative social policy seems slow in the making. There is yet no favorable climate in Dixie for voluntary enforcement of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The 1957 Civil Rights Acts is less than half a loaf; it isn't even a fourth of a loaf. It is a mirage which was meant to deceive the unsuspected and the naive. In the very first tests of its application, the Act proved itself futile when the registrars in six counties in Alabama refused to produce their voter's books after they were accused of violating Negroes' voting right.

True, the Civil Rights Commission which held hearings in Alabama is a fact-finding body. But it has subpoena power, and was created by the Civil Rights Acts. Thus a test of the Commission's power, is similarly a test of the provisions under the Act.

American Institutions Under Spotlight

One of the bright prospects of 1958, was the decision of the Fund for the Republic to spend \$4,000,000 toward identifying and clarifying the major forces in American life that affect traditional freedoms.

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Fund, said the three-year study would aim at making the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights "real and vital to the American way of life."

He said the Fund hoped to tear down the "cliche curtain, a veil of slogans and illusions that separate us from reality." Issues will be made so clear that "rational debate may become possible."

The program is being planned, after a year of preliminary work, by a Fund body called the Consultants on the Basic Issues. The group had decided that it was imperative to examine the effects of freedom and justice of the large and powerful institutions in which we live and move and have our being.

Six specific studies have been outlined. They deal with the relationship of the individual to the corporation, the trade union, the common defense, religious institutions, the mass media and the political parties, pressure groups and professional associations.

It is Dr. Hutchins' contention that many of the institutions that deeply affect the lives of the American people "were unknown to the Founding Fathers; some they could not have dreamed of, some have altered in themselves or in their relations to institutions. Industrialization, technology and the polarization of the world have produced a

new society. The conditions under which the Founding Fathers lived have disappeared forever."

Hutchins, former Chancellor of the University of Chicago, said that changes in the nation's way of living had accentuated the importance of knowing the difference "between illusion and reality . . . the difference between a slogan and a principle, and the difference between the eighteenth century and the second half of the twentieth century."

He maintained that the illusions of "importance or size or quantity . . . of our technical superiority . . . of our not having to think . . . and progress" are accepted because they are more comfortable and do not call for disturbing thought. As a result, Hutchins said, all the "hue and cry" about education has come to nothing "because our complacency hasn't been jolted . . . it has been temporarily nudged."

He suggested that a child "who has just about the level of a moron could acquire the diploma and certificates that are necessary to enable him to get a job and make a comfortable living—so why should we get excited about education?"

Such a study should be welcome news to all who are concerned with the ultimate destiny of this culture. America, more than any other great world power, is in sad need of a searching examination of its conscience, and of its social and political institutions. The outcome of this study might well serve to purge America's soul of the sins of omission and commission, and give such needed vitality to our profession of democracy.

The People Speak

Case of Joseph Smith

Dear Editor: There recently appeared in the columns of the Defender a story concerning the arrest of Joseph R. Smith, on charges brought by a confessed criminal and the arrest is made by an officer whose special responsibility it is to clean up crime in the particular area named. Since both the complainant and the defendant are Negroes it is apparent that the official credence given these ridiculous charges is strongly reflect the common attitude, widespread in some sections of the white community, that there is no class stratification in the colored community; that no Negro is deserving of official deference or respect regardless of his or her personal record. A more dangerous concept could not possibly exist.

A local paper says the Negro community is watching the situation closely. We should be doing more than that. We should fight this effort to equate our best with our worst with every resource at our command. Gerald D. Bullock, Regional Director, NAACP,

DARK Shadows

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

MAKE IT YOUR YEAR

Well, it's the year of Our Lord 1959! And, if it's His will, it can also be my year, your year, her year. Of course, God's not going to do it all by Himself to make it my year, your year, his year, and her year. In the sweep of His wisdom God has given each individual, in the normal course of things, some degree of say-so about what he or she will do with his years. By every rule of common sense it's up to each and all to use the time at hand to the best advantage.

The same holds for groups of individuals . . . whether grouped as cities, states, nations, sections, or races.

So here's wishing well for the manner in which the individuals grouped in the United States . . . Negro and white . . . will use their time during this year 1959. It would be nice in '59 . . . if:

There was a lessening in racial tensions in the United States . . . and the spirit of Christian justice, brotherhood, and goodwill were allowed to raise its still, small voice above the tumult and the shouting;

If: White people would concede that all Negroes are not just alike, and begin to deal with them on their merits as individuals endowed with human dignity and the right to be treated with decency and respect;

If: Negroes would remember that the vast majority of American white people are decent, freedom-loving, democratic-minded individuals who are desirous of making a living reality of the American ideal of liberty, equality, and justice . . . otherwise the Negro and other minorities would not have progressed as they have in this country;

If: Southern white people would permit reason to replace rancor, and understanding tolerance replace blind prejudice as the issues of the democratic way of life are pressed in upon them and the future of the nation is weighed in the balances;

If: Negroes will hold on to the patience and endurance which have brought them thus far on their way . . . continuing their struggle need of prayer!

for the rights of man . . . but remembering that "whom the gods would destroy they first make mad" . . . retaining the traditional sense of humor which led to the old saw: "The Indian fought and died . . . the Negro laughed and multiplied;"

If: White employers wake up and realize that in putting the economic squeeze on the Negro workers they are cutting off their own noses to spite their own faces . . . that it's bad economics for all parties concerned to continue the long-time policy of making the Negro a marginal man . . . the last hired and the first fired . . . and now because of unrest too often not hired at all;

If: Negroes will determine to accept the full responsibilities of citizenship, and tighten their belt in the areas of job efficiency, punctuality, dependability, personal worth in morals, manners and motives;

If: Southern politicians will stop waving the "bloody shirt" with hate appeals to the rednecks and "wool hat" boys, and live up to their oaths of office;

If: Negroes will stop rallying to the call of every self-styled "race man," and pause to evaluate objectively the actions and utterances of those who claim to be racial spokesmen . . . and themselves display the moral courage to disclaim and repudiate those who misrepresent them before the courts of public opinion;

If: White people will stop listening to every Negro whose presence impresses them and misleads them into accepting such an individual as a representative Negro, speaking for all the rest, before they ascertain something of the true status he holds among his own people;

If: Negroes will add two more considerations to their vaunted prayers, and ask God to bless and help the Negro race as a whole . . . to help "us Negroes" . . . as well as "The Negro." As it is, in too many instances in too many Negro churches, too many prayers omit any mention of the Negro as a race, or the United States as a nation . . . despite the fact that both stand woefully in the way . . . continuing their struggle need of prayer!

Being Frank . . .

About People, Places
And Problems

by FRANK L. STANLEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A deep to our nation, new concepts and Southern economist made a realistic approach to what may be the ultimate way out of our racial dilemma. He based it on cold hard economics. In effect, Philip Hammer of Atlanta told an Urban League audience . . . the Negro is in the southern market for the first time and even though he is suffering from new responsibilities he must develop a brand new posture — new confidence, respect and win new economic heights.

Observing that the Negro's income had increased faster than his southern white brother's and his schools, in many segregated areas, are now better than others, his voting power is up and his legal rights now being implemented, Mr. Hammer opined that: "Negro leadership is facing the acid test; The Negro still is the whipping boy of the South and the position of white southern leadership has been strengthened because of the Negro" who is being pulled in many directions.

But Hammer believes a break through has come in the dominant leadership structure "because it will have to give in . . . history is against the continuation of colonial domination." He predicted that "within 20 years, the South will be an area of labor shortage because of the impact of many new industries moving into the south and the moving out of many citizens."

According to Hammer, we are going to find the south (in the next twenty - five years) giving to beat a path to our door.

Making no reference to the moral responsibility of the South to accept the Negro and very little to legal requirements, Hammer spoke with dollar signs.

To this reporter, he was urging the Southern Negro to help develop the South's growing economy, which is in the state of its first real revolution and now constitutes a cash market.

To be sure the idea is not original, but coming from a white southerner who, professionally, is an economic and business consultant, it becomes doubly important. Negro leaders for years have made economic advancement the major goal. They knew that tolerance could be accelerated with the increased economic value of the persons in greatest need.

And as we become more interwoven in the economic fabric, our growing importance will win new acceptance. Begging for privileges with little money is like driving an ox cart in this jet age.

But sharing financially in civic responsibilities, attaining greater and greater economic worth and becoming more self-sufficient will prompt even the prejudiced to beat a path to our door.

SO WHAT



"Speakin' of Baseball . . . That Chic Won't Let You Get T' First Base If You Aren't Willin' To Sacrifice."

WHEN! JUST MADE IT IN TIME! MY STORK WAS HIT BY ONE OF THOSE SATELLITES!



LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week



Simple On Feet, Feet And Feet

"I am glad there are stools in this here bar," said Simple, "because my feet hurt."

"Colored boy!" I said. "Colored, yes — but don't call me 'boy,'" cried Simple. "My feet do hurt."

"My point is," I said, "why do colored people's feet hurt so much and so often?"

"Because we stand on them so much and so often," said Simple. "Also because shoes are made by white folks. I do not believe they intend for shoes to fit colored feet."

"Oh, come now!" I said. "Even a died-in-the-wool racist like you cannot make any connection between shoes and race."

"There are some feet that no shoes are made to fit right," said Simple. "There are some feet that ALL shoes will hurt. Take 11, 11½, 12, 12½, 13, 14, whatever size, some people's feet, be they large or small, just don't fit no shoes. Mine for instance! My feet hurt me so bad tonight when I got off the subway that I thought I had the toothache. My mind were hitting way down on the sidewalk, and I could hardly recognize I were in Harlem, even when I seed the sign, LENOX AVENUE."

"Have you got on new shoes today?" I asked.

"Not new," said Simple, "but hurtful right on. New shoes I do not wear, except to church, until they are broke in. Man, don't mention new shoes! I bought a pair of new shoes once that hurt me so bad I would not even stop for a red light whilst crossing the corn. One time down in Baltimore, I would just walk right on through the traffic. I did not care if a car hit me or not — my feet hurt so bad a car would just put me out of my misery."

"Do you have corns, fellow?"

"Corns? I were borned with corns. You know most colored folks gets corns so young, corns must be inherited. I doubt if we hit me so hard with the first corn we get. Saint Peter will just have to let Negroes in, corns and all. Even soaking our feet in Holy Water might not do our corns no good. And when it comes to a knocked out with one punch and bunion! Wow!"

"I can't imagine an angel with a bunion," I said.

"I can," said Simple, "and that it took my mind off my feet. My angel would be hard to get along with, too. He would have to fly mighty fast through the air to cool his feet. And if that angel ever hit his bunion on one of them cobbles in the streets of gold — I will not state what he would say!"

"In the other world with everybody washed whiter than snow,

corns and bunions will be washed away, too," I said. "But in this world we have to cope with the ills that flesh is heir to." "I had rather be sick than have new shoes!" I bought a pair of new shoes once that hurt me so bad I would not even stop for a red light whilst crossing the corn. One time down in Baltimore, I would just walk right on through the traffic. I did not care if a car hit me or not — my feet hurt so bad a car would just put me out of my misery."

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"In the other world with everybody washed whiter than snow,

LOUIS MARTIN

Dope And Data



Perhaps the funniest and most astonishing item in the news of 1958 was one published by foreign correspondent Edgar Snow in his book, "Journey To The Beginning."

Reporting on his meeting with China's Communist boss, Mao Tse-tung, newsman Snow dared to publish the following:

"An Oedipus pattern runs through the lives of many Chinese revolutionists. Mao himself seemed franker about it than most. Infant rebellion no doubt also accounted for his coddling condition — a matter of such general knowledge in Pao-an that Mao's once-a-week bowel movement was an event for congratulation. When I asked him whether he preferred the relatively sedentary life he was leading as head of the 'state' at that moment, or the 'roving life' of combat, he replied:

"I prefer the military life. My bowels never worked better than during the battle of Chang-sha."

"Denis Diderot once observed that 'to keep the bowels moving freely is the great aim of life in all social conditions.' A rebalancing to which historians in their search for 'objectivity' may have paid too little attention."

Author Snow has given us an item that may be of considerable importance to our State Department. Perhaps Secretary of State Dulles would do well to consider flooding the countries behind the iron curtain with well-advertised American laxatives. It may be the cheapest route to world peace.

The scientists perhaps came up with the most startling developments of 1958 with their excursions into outer space. Up until this year the moon and stars were associated in the eyes of ordinary mortals with poetry and romance. The invasion of the heavens by iron monsters, Sputniks and Atlases, has turned the poetry into prose and lovers gazing at a falling star cannot be sure

but what they are tracking the tail of a Russian rocket. Science has gone too fast and too far.

The most incredible story of 1958 was the item about the flag pole sitter in Texas who, after inducing a girl to join him on his perch, was later accused of rape.

According to the editors of one wire news service, the controversy over integration was the top news story of the year. Certainly there is no question that more newspaper space was given over to stories involving the relationship between the races than has been given since the Civil War.

The central figure in most of these stories was Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas. On the stage of American public affairs, Faubus wins the dubious distinction of being the worst actor of 1958.

The most frightening development in this field in 1958 was the wave of bombings of churches and synagogues, particularly in the South. The enemies of interracial and interfaith goodwill had dared to resort to violence. What this violence portends for the future no one knows.

Perhaps the most significant American development was the Democratic sweep of the November elections. The victories of numerous liberals and the wholesale rout of conservatives are bound to make a great impact upon Congress and the policies of our federal government.

The liberal landslide, may be doubly meaningful for Negroes in their quest for first-class citizenship. Most of the liberals have a greater concern for the economic welfare of the workers, the group into which most of us fall, than the business-minded conservatives of the Republican party.

Secondly, the Democrats of North and West express stronger convictions on the need for direct action against our racist evils. The saddest and most horrible incident of 1958 was the recent to enter college.

parochial school fire in Chicago which brought almost instantaneous death to scores of innocent children. It was a heart-rending, wanton waste of human life.

The most sensational literary event of 1958 was the world-wide controversy which followed the awarding of the Nobel Prize to the Russian poet and novelist Boris Pasternak. The publication of his novel, "Dr. Zhivago," in an English translation here in America was the biggest sales boost our booksellers have witnessed in many years.

One of the greatest disappointments of 1958 was the failure of the Milwaukee Braves to hold their lead and beat those damn Yankees.

Agency Plans Dropping 62 Tenn. Schools

NA. LLE Over 62 Tenn. High schools face being dropped from an accrediting agency next Fall if they do not raise teachers' pay to a minimum of \$3,000 a year.

The action is an editing agency and being dropped from the list does not have any effect on state accreditation, since the State Board of Education has its own accrediting formalities.

Of the 62 schools that have at least one teacher making less than \$3,000 a year, Bradley Central of Cleveland has perhaps the highest number, 19.

Roy Vance, state chairman of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, the acting agency, said that many Tenn. schools "more than likely will be dropped."

A liberal university official "dared" it by the Southern Association "does make a difference" to many students who want

Yule Social Whirl Begins With Three Fashionable, Gala Formal Fetes

Snakes' Debs Bow; Kappas Dance, Dine; Deltas Regale Young Set



● IN FRILLY, FROTHY white seven lovely debutantes pose with their escorts during the presentation ceremonies of the Royal Coterie of Snakes 1958 Debutante Ball. From socially prominent Windy City families the young coeds were welcomed into society's ranks at one of the outstanding preludes to yuletide festivities. They are with their escorts (from left front) Barbara Ann Hightower and John Crawford, Jr.; Patricia Ann Johnson and James Harris and Betty Joyce Reynolds and Ronald Sanders. Rear: Rochelle Yvonne Randolph and Perry Warren; Marietta Soubretta Skyles and Charles Leonard; Jacqueline Dolores Davenport and Lawrence Adkins and Yvonne Marva Wadley and Johnnie White. (Defender Photo by Rhoden).

● THE WINDY CITY holiday whirl got a dazzling preview recently when three fashionable organizations gave annual pre-yuletide parties. Starting the formal party ball a-rolling was the exclusive Royal Coterie of

Snakes with its Debutante Presentation Ball in the Parkway ballroom. Seven young coeds were introduced to Chicago's social set in one of the pretty fetes of the season.



● AT THE DELTA Christmas Soiree in the Grand ballroom of the swank Sheraton hotel on No. Michigan Blvd., six lovely belles responsible for more than 500 persons having "the time of their lives" peep coquettishly over the poinsettia-lined stairway. Members of the planning committee for the smart formal dance which began with cocktails are (from left) Patt Tymony, Betty Johnson, Maggie Bayles, Willowdean Balthazar, Lavonia Canada and Justine Benford. (Photo by Bell)



● SHARING GAY repartee at the Chicago Joint chapters of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity formal dinner dance in the Sheraton hotel are (from left) Atty. and Mrs. Earl B. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Jones and Mrs. Diane Dickerson Brown.



● PASSING THE RECEIVING line at the Snakes' debutante ball Mrs. Charles Skyles and State Representative Skyles pause to congratulate his niece, Miss Ma-

rietta Soubretta Skyles, (photo center right). At her right is Mrs. Landon Dailey and her debutante daughter, Yvonne Marva Wadley. (Photos by Rhoden and Pulley)



● MORE THAN 250 gathered in the Sheraton hotel to sip cocktails, dine and dance with the Kappas at a dazzling pre-yule ball. Group of guests obviously enjoying themselves includes Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Ald. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell and Ald. and Mrs. William Harvey.

● PAUSING TO CHAT between dances during the Kappa dinner-dance are, bottom photo, left, Atty. and

Mrs. George S. Barnes and Mrs. and Dr. Roscoe E. Singleton.



SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

by MARJORIE I. ULEN

The arrival of another Yuletide Season... with its attending warmth and gaiety mid the remnants of colorful wrappings... glowing lights of Christmas trees... holly, mistletoe and pine boughs... touched off scores of parties, open houses and intimate gatherings... which all added up to a joyous Christmas holiday.

We were delighted to end by the pleasure of seeing so many former Memphians home for the occasion... among them were Mrs. Julia Hooks Gordon of Harrisburg, Pa.; Miss Alpha Brawner from New York and the Julliard School of Music; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M. Roulhac, Jr., and their Chris III and Agnes; Yvonne of Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. B. F. McCleave, Jr., and children from Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Wilbur (Marjorie Lewis) Pugh of Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss Queen Washington of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Marion M. Speight from Bethune Cookman college at Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lee of Scotlandville, La.; Mrs. Charles (Margaret Herndon) Spearman of Pine Bluff, Ark.; Mrs. C. H. (Mary Jordan) Walker of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Norma Jean Martin of Washington, D. C.; my sister, Mrs. Paul V. (Louise Iles) Collins and her Paula and Pamela from Itta Bena, Miss., and among the school set—Augustus White from Stanford U's medical school at Palo Alto, Calif.; From Fisk U.; Miss Roberta Ratcliff, Miss Clara Ann Twigg and Miss Shirley Finley... from Morehouse's graduate school in Atlanta—Lewis H. Twigg, Jr. from Michigan U.; Miss Angela Owen and Miss Mildred Thomas... from Tennessee State U.; Miss Dorothy Kinnard and from Tougaloo college, Miss Ethel Sawyer... and from Langston U. Milton Denny, Fred Green... William Bartholomew from Rutgers U. at New Brunswick, N. J., and so many more who make up the holiday season.

Other holiday visitors were Mrs. R. E. Curl of Nacogdoches, Tex., who was visiting her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Briscoe... Mr. and Mrs. Presley Winfield of Berkeley, Calif., who were visiting Mrs. Winfield's brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Burke of Forest City, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. H. A. DeCosta of Baltimore, Md., who were the guests of their daughter and family, Atty. and Mrs. Russell Sugarman, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sugarman, Sr.

PARTIES AND PARTIES
Leading off the scores of beautiful parties which filled the calendar last week was the annual Open House hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hayes, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer at the Hayes' home on So. Parkway E., on Christmas night. With a beautiful giant pink tree with blue lights dominating the spacious glassed foyer of the lovely home, dozens of friends of the well-known hosts were on hand for this affair which has become an institution on the Christmas social scene.

Beautiful party frocks on the ladies... impeccably groomed gentlemen and the presence of so many former Memphians lent a scintillating air to the cheer-filled home. The presence of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Groves and their little Michael made the season all the merrier for the Hayes... as the Groves prepare to move to Los Angeles in January. The two Helens... as usual—were gracious and charming hostesses... and gourmet buffet service combined with a bountiful bar provided respite from the hectic day which was filled with "seeing what Santa left under the tree" and in the stockings... and later festive Christmas family dinners.

Friday night... SKC club was the guest of Mrs. Lonnie F. (McLaba) Briscoe, at her lovely-remodeled home on Boston st., and there a riotous time was had because of the presence of so many members of the club who were present from their residences in distant points throughout the country. Included among returning SKC's were Mesdames Jim Etta Lee, Julia Hooks Gordon, Margaret Herndon Spearman... who regretted that Mary Jordan Walker was unable to attend, though she was visiting from Nashville.

Versatile Melba greeted all in green faille lounging pants and matching over-blouse... and was assisted by her two beautiful daughters, Junienne and Daina... and her engaging precocious son, Frank. The decorative theme of the party was "Christmas in Mexico"... carried out in a menu of Mexican foods, including fried rice in Spanish sauce, enchiladas, tamales, guacamole salad, tosta des (and other items which tax your scribe's limited ability in Spanish). Cocktails preceded the tasty dinner which was a respite from holiday turkey and ham... and lent impetus to an interesting session of Bridge which resulted in prizes to members Mesdames Alma Booth, Louise Davis, Julia

YADS Begin Socializing With Party

The Fuller Clubhouse at Fuller Park was the perfect setting for the first affair of the newly organized YADS.

Upon entering, guest saw the club's insignia in gold. Tables the glass window of the bar with a white frieze decorated with the were arranged cabaret style, each with a miniature Christmas tree set in snow.

The club members and their escorts were Miss Phyllis Brooks and Ray Thomas, Miss Rose Thomas and Odie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Strong, Miss Charlotte Brooks and Walter Martin, Miss Carolyn Rhodes and Fred Garner, Miss Peggy Ann White and Henry Stanton, Miss Geraldine Black and Booker T. James, Miss Marie Britton and William Lindsey and Miss Anne Spriggins and guest.

Throughout the delightful holiday party guests enjoyed other festive decorative scenes created by balloons, paper streamer, Christmas lights, handpainted paintings of the season hung in hula hoops. Season's greetings were extended to all by another window of the bar covered with a frieze which was photographed by each member in multicolored glitter.

Hors d' Oeuvres were shaped in Christmas fashion... and the buffet table centerpiece was a unique wooden log Christmas bouquet.

Among the guests were Miss Gerry Pope and Clifton Stockton, Miss Adeline Pipes and Phillip Booth, Jr., Miss Sarah Coleman and Morris Jenkins, Miss Clavia Jean Sommerfield and James Strickland, Miss Bettie Hunter and Charles Young, Miss Maxine McCain and Augustus White; and Samuels;

Also Samuel Fletcher, Arvis Latting, Lewis Twigg, Jr., Buddy Dancy, Miss Joyce Friend, Thomas Doggett, Edward Hubbard, Shaw, Miss Delores Purnell and William Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stotts, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. William Marquis, Mr. and Mrs. Crossley, Julius Phillips and Miss Maxine Samuels, also Samuel Fletcher, Arvis Latting, Lewis Twigg, Jr., Buddy Dancy, Miss Joyce Friend, Thomas Doggett, Edward Hubbard, Peter Mitchell, Miss Mozella Reed, Frederick Letcher, and Miss Connie Thomas of Baltimore, Md., who was the houseguest of Miss Carolyn Rhodes, and many others.

TCWA Elects 1959 Officers

The Trustee Christian Women's Auxiliary elected officers last week during a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roseman, of 1497 Harlem.

Named to office were Mrs. Lizzie King, president; Mrs. Lottie Smith, vice president; Mrs. Mary Ann Randel, secretary; Mrs. Rosie Buford, assistant secretary; Mrs. Rachel Akels, treasurer; Mrs. Nannie McCain, chaplain; Mrs. Allie Mae Macklin, sick chairman. Mrs. Mary Gaither is reporter for the auxiliary.

Tex., were Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Rivers' parents, Dr. and Mrs. U. L. Mayfield.

WEDDING BELLS

Wedding bells chimed for Miss Gwendolyn Louise Williams and Charles Henry Isabel, who were joined in wedlock in a beautiful Christmas wedding last Saturday, Dec. 27, at St. Andrew A. M. E. church. A reception honored the newly weds immediately following at 729 Vance ave.

The former Miss Joan Bramlett, who was married to George D. Taylor recently was honored at a wedding reception in their home last Sunday evening by the bride's apartment on Keltner cir. Details of both of these affairs will follow in our next issue.

The many friends of Mrs. Torrence (Louise) Glover were happy to receive the announcement of her marriage to Major Noah Armstrong on Dec. 23, at Hampton Institute. A former Memphian, Mrs. Armstrong was a prominent member of Memphis society while residing here some years back, where she was a social worker and a member of Ofay-Afo Bridge Club and former basileus of Beta Epsilon Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha. She is a member of the faculty at Hampton Institute, and Major Armstrong is affiliated with the United States Army Reserve.

Another outstanding event for the beginning of the coming New Year will be the wedding of Miss Marilyn Maxine Tucker and Robert Anderson Halfacre, Jr. on Sunday, Jan. 4, with a reception to follow at 6 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Leatha Pruitt Tucker, the bride-to-be's mother, at 359 Cambridge ave.

As we go to press, we pause to wish each and every TSD reader and successful New Year ever encountered... and hope that all will be successful in keeping each of their earnestly planned resolutions for a better year in '59... the year that rounds out the present decade in the march of time.



MARRIED 50 YEARS — Mr. and Mrs. Mose Lewis, sr., of 617 N. Third st., celebrated their golden anniversary on Dec. 26 at their residence.

The beaming couple held an open house that attracted many of their relatives and old friends. The highlighting feature of the occasion was

when Rev. V. L. Malone of the First Baptist church, Chelsea, remarried Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Mr. Lewis is 71 and Mrs. Lewis is 66. (Withers Photo)

Little Club Sponsors Gay Formal Yule Ball

By MARJORIE I. ULEN

One of the annual highlights of the Christmas season is the formal dance given by The Little Club... and last Friday night, the Flamingo Club was the setting of the gay holiday ball given by the popular members of the club.

Beginning at 11 p. m. and continuing on to the wee hours, scores of mirthfilled formal clad guests were on hand to enjoy the excellent music and the warm hospitality of the charming members of the Little Club, which presented a beautiful bevy as they paused for a club picture during intermission... each clad in a beautiful short white formal gown.

Soft amber lights reflected the beauty of the many attractive gowns worn by feminine guests.

THE GUESTS

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Mr. and Mrs. James Mack Greene, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mardin, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Callian, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Mr. and Mrs. French Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Onzie Horne, Atty. and Mrs. Hosea Lockard, Mrs. Geraldine DeWalt, Mrs. Luke Weathers, Mrs. Paul V. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Jordan, Roy DeWalt, Mr. Emma Johnson, Mr. Mary Bradford and Claude Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Otha Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. James Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bass, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wahlum.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey West, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Williamson, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Flowers, Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, Atty. and Mrs. Russell Sugarman, Jr., Mrs. Charles Elta Branham, Mrs. Anderson Bridges, Miss Jewel Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callian, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker, Mr. and Mrs. James Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holcomb, Miss Mildred Burns, Eric Lincoln, Miss Maxine Fulton and Archie Bradley, Miss Louise Lawrence, Thaddeus Stokes and Miss Dorothy Bracks — the latter of Cleveland, Ohio.

And Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Withers, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Brazen, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Turner, Mr. and Mrs. James Stokes, Mrs. Rosie Lee Matlock, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Banks of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Branch and Miss Lula Watson and Nelson Jackson.

MORE GUESTS

Still others present were Miss Gloria Clark and Herman Rankins, Miss Barbara Hampton and Herbert Thompson, Miss Rose Thomas and Caffrey Bartholomew, Miss L. B. Collier and Isaac Lawson, Miss Clarice Murphy of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Eva Douglas and Stephen Edley, Miss Norma Morgan and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Ruby Green, Mrs. Thelma Davis, Mrs. Sadie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Speight, Mr. and Mrs. James McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tompson and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ford.

Others were Miss Frankie F. Finaie, Mr. and Mrs. John Olive, Mrs. Gladys Martin Greene and Bob May, Mrs. Gladys Strickland and Lewis Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Garmer Currier, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Laster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray, James Donoho, Willie Presley, George Clark, Mrs. Joe Halmor, Dr. and Mrs. James Uley of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. James Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Middlebrook, Mrs. Ann Hall and William Weathers, Ed Evans, Ben Gunther, Mrs. L. Threats, Mrs. Merleen Harris, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Durham, Jr. and Mrs. Dan Suggs, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Runby and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Runby and Mr. and Mrs. Ellic Williams.

RECEIVE PLAUDITS

The Little Club members who received the plaudits of their many guests for another delightful holiday dance were Mesdames Minnie Anderson, Carlee Bodye, Velma Burlison, Benny Pay Gardner, Juanita Lewis, Annie Jean Steinberg, Sally Thomas, Margaret Thompson, and Clotael Shackelford, who attended with their husbands and escorts. Unable to attend because of illness was Mrs. Lorene Collins.



A COCKTAIL PARTY for 30 young couples was given by the YADS, a newly organized social club, at the Fuller Park Club house on last Saturday night as their first social event of the season. Officers

of the club, pictured seated from left, are Misses Carolyn Rhodes, president; Peggy White, business manager; Geraldine Black, parliamentarian; Marie Britton, vice president; and Minnie McFadden, reporter. Standing, same order, are Miss Phyllis Brooks, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Ann Hubbard, Misses Ann Marie Spraggins, secretary; Charlotte Brooks, chaplain; and Rose Thomas. (Withers Photo)

Couple Holds Open House On Golden Anniversary

The Golden Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Lewis, sr., of 617 North Third st., was celebrated Friday, Dec. 26, with open house from 6-9 p. m. at their residence.

Standing by while Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were remarried by First Baptist church, Chelsea, were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Withers, long time friends; their son, Mose Lewis, Jr.; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Willye Lewis; and grandchildren, Janet, Mose III, Rachell, Ruby and Rodge. Lewis.

The dining room table was overlaid with a madeira tablecloth. A center piece of white and gold carnations surrounded by candles. GUESTS

The guests were greeted by the grandchildren. Guests were dressed in white and gold after-five dresses. Miniature sandwiches of turkey and ham were served.

Other guests attending were: Mrs. V. J. Malone, Mrs. Pearl Hunt, of Earle, Ark.; Mrs. Webber, Mrs. I. Sinmons, and Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Della Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. Pearl Oatps, Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Sinmons, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Johnson (with baby daughter, Mamie Lillian), Mrs. Lena Mason, Mr. and Mrs. N. Parker (with daughters Pearl and Joyce), Mack Devlin, Miss Claudia Ivy, Ben Blakely, Mrs. E. Howell, Mrs. P. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. H. Horton, Miss C. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cotton, Mrs. Lottie Hurns and many others.

Many gifts were received. The Lewis' have two sons and 11 grandchildren living in Memphis and Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Lewis is 71 and Mrs. Lewis is 66.

Zeta Basileus Coming To Memphis Jan. 18

Dr. Deborah Cannon Partridge, grand basileus of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, inc., will be the guest speaker at the first public Founder's Day program of the Alpha Eta Zeta chapter on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 18, at the Mt. Pisgah CME church.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Zeta Ensemble. Founders of the chapter will also be presented during the program. At present, Dr. Partridge is professor of education at Queens college in Flushing, N. Y. She was one of a group of 50 American educators who visited Russia during the past summer to observe teaching techniques on all levels. VISITED RUSSIA

On the basis of her experience as a college professor at many of the outstanding universities of

the country — including Columbia, New York university, the University of Illinois and Michigan, Tuskegee institute and Texas college — and as a specialist in intergroup relations, she was one of the women, and one of two Negroes, selected to represent this country on the tour.

Much in demand as a public speaker, Dr. Partridge has made appearances in many sections of the United States.

Busy making plans for the Founder's Day meeting is Mrs. Annie Naylor, the program chairman, who is being assisted by other sorors, including the basileus of the local chapter, Mrs. Mildred P. Horn. The general public is invited to attend the Founder's Day program.

Your Girl Friday

THE HOLIDAY SEASON is upon us, and the problems of the work-a-day world took a back seat in the frenzied preparations for Christmas.

COFFEE BREAKS, and lunch hours, on the whole have been spent in hectic shopping trips. Now the last stamp has been bought for Christmas cards... numerous treks have been made to the postoffice with parcels... gifts have been wrapped... fighting with the crowds in the supermarkets is over, and you are bloody but unbowed... the house is sparkling... the tree has been decorated... all that remains to be done is to prepare Christmas dinner with its multiple courses.

LUCKY US. We are really blessed to have the health, strength, and finance to undertake it all. DELORES BAKER, white collar worker for the Rehabilitation Center, says the Women's Committee of MCC really scoped in obtaining the "exclusive" Empire Room of the Palmer House for their dinner dance which will be held Friday.

Dec. 28, Holiday Fun-O-Rama (the title of the dinner-dance) is an annual fund-raising affair given by the Women's Committee for the benefit of Midwest Community Council.

I HOPE that you have used Christmas Seals on all of your packages this year, and a special thanks to the following white collar workers who worked on the Christmas Seal Drive for the Tuberculosis Institute — CHRISTINE NORMAN, Community Conservation Board; CELESTA DAVIS, Industrial Areas Foundation; NIMI JOHNSON, Howland school; EULA EDWARDS, Illinois State Employment Office; LUCILLE THOMPSON, City's Water Department; BETTY SCOTT, Inc. S t e e l Company; FLOPIDA MOORE, Bureau of Internal Revenue; CHARLENE ROBINSON, McCormick YWCA, and EDNA DAVIS, Johnson Publishing Company. CONFIDENTIAL MEMO FROM A CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY

Oh Lord, give me a gentle Boss. Who when his wife has made him cross

Girls Prefer Careers To Housework

NEW YORK — The younger generation seems bent on making the housewife extinct.

In a questionnaire sent to girls in the United States, Canada, Hawaii, and Alaska, not one girl expressed a desire to be a housewife, rear children, or follow any non-salaried career.

The girls, considered typical teens, are 70 regional winners chosen from 50,000 youngsters who entered the annual teen-age dress-making contest, sponsored by a sewing machine company.

"In the six years we've held the contest, this is the first time the finalists have voted strictly for careers. We think it's particularly startling in view of the fact that so many of the girls are within a year or two of the current marriage age," said a spokesman.

The contestants range from 10 to 17 years.

If the girls continue with their present plans, they should help relieve the teacher shortage. More than 25 per cent want to teach a variety of subjects, from home economics to music.

Many teen-agers plan on careers in fashion or dress designing. Others aim to be airline hostesses, scientists, doctors, nurses, actresses and models and one girl hopes to be a pharmacist.

Does not storm in with flaming mien
And vent on me his outraged spleen —
Who gives me (when deserved) applause,
Who knows the higher cost of living
And is not immune to the art of giving —
Whose voice is clear, dictation slow,
Who's often out of town and so leaves opportunity for pleasure
And coffee downstairs at my leisure
And Lord, en route thus, without warning
Don't let us meet — as you did this morning.
—By Helen Gorn Satin

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The JACKSON Scene

by Anna C. Cooke

The long holiday vacation is about coming to a close and another year waiting ahead. As we enter the New Year of 1959, here's hoping it will bring all the desires you are looking forward to. How about those annual resolutions? Will you live up to them or is it just one of those traditional things we think we must do, only make them. Maybe it helps though; for if we make the effort we are bound to keep a few. And now for the happenings in Jackson —

A LOST WEEK END
Remember Milton's "Paradise Lost"? Maybe not quite as bad as the Quettes "Omega Wives" and Omega Psi Phi men had just that during the week end preceding Christmas. The Quettes began with a Lounge and Lax Party on Saturday night at the J. F. Hughes home on the Nashville Highway. There we found the Hunts from Bolivar, the Saunders of Whitesville, the Teagues and the Howells from Paris, the McKissacks, the Bells, the Bronaughes, the Dobbins, E. Shaw, A. Porters, G. Thacker and Alfreda Martin, and of course the Hughes, all of Jackson.

BRUNCH
With everything to make a complete evening and the morning hours approaching, a motorcade to the Bell home on Hays ave. found a grand "nod" and a fast revival for a delicious brunch. To climax the weekend was the Omega meeting at the home of the Bronaughes on E. Lane ave. with S. H. Bronaugh and G. Thacker serving as hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Bond, not able to spend the whole week end, attended the meeting where a complete Christmas turkey dinner was served. You can well see it was a grand beginning for the holidays for Omega men and Quettes as well as a fine vacation. Nice to forget all your cares for a few hours at times, huh!

The As You Like It Club issued Christmas in with their annual carols on Christmas Eve. Several houses of sick and shut-ins were visited with Christmas carols being sung. Joining the group were Prof. and Mrs. T. R. White, Mrs. Lucille Sangster, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKissack, Mrs. W. R. Bell, the J. A. Cookes, Capt. Henry Holden, home for the holidays, Miss Mable Golden, Miss Juanita Peoples, Mrs. Annie M. Bond, Prof. Leroy Cunningham, the S. H. Bronaughes, and Mrs. Aline Maney. Christmas cookies, etc., were enjoyed before the Caroling began at the home of the S. M. Bonds. The group ended up at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Z. Maney on Middleton st., for egg nog and hors d'oeuvres where they were joined by Dr. Bell and Mrs. Maney.

CELEBRATING
Christmas Day seemed quiet for most Jacksonians as they observed the day for its real meaning. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaw and children spent the day in

Brownsville, Tenn., with Mr. Shaw's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell were in McKinzie, Tenn., visiting Dr. Bell's mother and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hughes motored to French Lick, Ind., to be with Mr. Hughes' parents. Trenton, Tenn. found Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bailey eating Christmas dinner with Mrs. Bailey's parents and your scribe had guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Culbertson, aunt and uncle, of Atwood, Tenn. The evening climaxed for your scribe with the W. R. Bells and the S. H. Bronaughes.

CHILDREN ENJOY
There is always a joy for children entering the first grade, new experiences, new friends and all sorts of things, but one thing looked forward to is the chance for all of them to get together. That chance, is made possible through Delta Sigma Theta Sorority when at Christmas time the annual Christmas party is given in the Lane college gym. Santa is always there to greet them and hear their desires and bags of goodies ready to be passed out. You simply can't imagine what a grand time they do have unless you are there to see their bright little eyes. Wednesday afternoon before school closed was the day for the occasion. Spearheading the party were Sorors Essie M. Perry and Alfreda Martin who served as co-chairmen.

Among the holiday visitors in Jackson are Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Berry of Florida visiting Mrs. Berry's mother and Mr. Berry's brother and Mrs. Cyril Porter and son, Byron Jerry visiting her parents, daughter and sister.

RELIGIOUSLY
A series of Appreciation services were held at Macedonia Baptist church recently. One was for Rev. Robert Douglas, acting pastor, since the leaving of Rev. Derrick. Rev. Roberts of Humboldt, Tenn., preached the sermon and on hand for the service was Rev. Douglas' mother of Chicago, Ill. Rev. Douglas who is making a very fine minister, is a student at Lane college.

Mesdames Shaw and C. Ballard served as chairman for the day and gifts were presented by Mr. Daniel Glass, noted pianist and singer of the church. The following Sunday appreciation service was had in honor of Mr. Glass for the fine service he has rendered to the church and the community. Mrs. L. Parker served as general chairman for the day and Mrs. Willie G. Stewart was mistress of ceremonies. Gifts were presented by Rev. Douglas.

Mrs. Daisy T. Shaw was guest speaker at the Youth Day celebration at Berean Baptist church on last Sunday afternoon, at which time over a \$1,000 was raised. Mrs. Shaw chose as her subject "Christian Youth on the Threshold of New Life." She was introduced by Miss Lurline Savage and Mildred Harris. This occasion closed Mrs. Shaw's speaking engagements for the year of 1958.



CHRISTMAS PARTY — The members of the Summerdale Park Sewing Circle held their Christmas party this year at the home of Mrs. Arvell Hall, of 3018 Autumn dr. Shown here before opening stack of presents, are seated from left, Mrs. Sallie Ann Roberts, Mrs. Artessa Malone, treasurer; Mrs. Lorene Coward, secretary; and Mrs. Ruby Taylor. Standing, same order, are Mrs. Ann Hall, Miss Jerlean Lewis, Mrs. Nettie Brown, Mrs. Clara Davis, Foster Taylor, club sweetheart; Mrs. Marie Banks and Mrs. Marie Taylor. Members not present for the photo were Mrs. Ellen Taylor and Mrs. Loyce Baker. — (Withers Photo)

Now Is The Time To Check Boots, Rubbers Of Your Youngsters

If you're a mother who look ahead, you'll be checking right now to make sure last year's boots and rubbers fit your youngster.

The weather has been so unpredictable of late that wintry storms and blizzards can come almost any time. Take inventory of his heavy jacket, hats and gloves. These precautionary measures, simple as they are, may mean the difference between your child's starting off the season with or without a respiratory infection.

"Chilling helps bring on a cold," says the famed Dr. Benjamin Spock. Last year's Asian flu epidemic, and every year's lingering coughs, colds, and virus infections should make mothers pause and think of other constructive steps that can be taken now to increase children's chances for a healthful winter ahead.

Sufficient rest, a time for work and a time for play, and certainly the right food are safeguards to health. High on the list of foods that assume particular importance during the "cold" season are citrus fruits and juice, the richest source of vitamin C.

A daily glass of orange juice to supply the vitamin C bodies require has been a well-publicized health recommendation for many years. Yet scurvy, the extreme form of vitamin C deficiency, is on the increase now although citrus fruit, the richest source of vitamin C, is available the year round.

Among babies admitted to Vanderbilt University hospital in Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Calvin Woodruff reports scurvy is three and a half times more prevalent in recent years than it was a decade earlier.

Like wise Dr. Warren S. Whelan at The Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, Ont., notes a "decided rise" in the incidence of infantile scurvy in the past few years. Mothers are not giving their babies sufficient orange juice or other foods containing vitamin C.

Nor are babies the only group suffering from a lack of enough vitamin C. Outstanding medical researchers find that more than 50 per cent of the school children are short of this vitamin so essential to their growth and health.

Dr. W. A. Krehl, associate professor of nutrition at Yale university found in observations made at Yale among first year medical students that "a significant number of them have definite impairment in their ascorbic acid (vitamin C) intake." He proposes

a practical step toward remedying this condition. In regard to elementary and high school students Dr. Krehl specifically suggests that parent-teacher organizations campaign to get orange juice into the schools as a morning or afternoon snack.

"Here is a challenging project that a wide-awake parents committee can easily adopt and successfully accomplish with little difficulty. The rewards in terms of their children's improved health may well be more than worth the effort," he said. Scientists are still a bit in the dark about everything vitamin C does in the body; they are continuously searching for more answers.

But this they do know — vitamin C is an essential for the proper development of teeth, gums, bones, and tissue as well as for resistance to infection. And since vitamin C cannot be stored in the body mothers must see that the supply is replenished daily.



HELP NEEDY FAMILY — The members of the Ten Ladies Social club helped spread happiness during the Yule season by presenting their Christmas baskets to a mother with nine children. Posing here with the baskets of groceries are seven members of the club, of which Mrs. J. P. Clark is president. Pictured, from left, are Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. D. Hern Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Monger, Mrs. V. Boyd, Mrs. D. Dandridge and Mrs. H. Haralson. (McChristen Photo)

Home Freezers Gain Among City Dwellers

AMANA, Iowa — The continued resurgence of the major appliance field, marked by particularly strong sales gains in home freezers and freezers-plus-refrigerators, was forecast for 1959 by George C. Foerster, executive vice president of a leading company. Said Foerster: "Despite the so-called recession in the year's opening months, 1958 proved to be a year of growth for the industry in both sales and manufacturing facilities."

"All signs point towards a continuation and acceleration of that trend in 1959." Foerster estimated that freezers will become increasingly popular among city dwellers in the next year, particularly in the combination freezer-and-refrigerator models.

As an indication of this trend, he cited the new 1959 line of freezers-plus-refrigerators, especially styled to appeal to the space-conscious urbanite.

Kandy Kane Rolls

1 cake compressed or 1 package dry yeast
1-4 cup lukewarm water
3-4 cup scalded milk
1/2 cup melted shortening
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
Grated rind of one lemon
4 to 4 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup Quaker Enriched Corn Meal
1 cup diced candied cherries
Confectioners' sugar frosting

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. (Use warm water for dry yeast.) Pour scalded milk over melted shortening, sugar, salt and lemon rind; cool to lukewarm. Beat in 1 cup flour, eggs, corn meal and softened yeast. Stir in enough more flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas; knead until satiny, about 10 minutes. Round dough into ball; place in greased bowl; brush lightly with melted shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; turn out on lightly floured board or canvas. Knead and let rest 10 minutes. Cover candied cherries into dough. Divide dough in half. Roll out each half to form a rectangle 7 x 14 inches. Cut into strips 1 x 7 inches. Place on greased cookie sheets and shape into "candy canes." Brush lightly with melted shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size, about 45 minutes.

Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 15 minutes. Frost with thin confectioners' sugar frosting while still warm. Makes 28 rolls.



Perfect Dish For Winter Menu Is Macaroni, Cheese

In my family, and I'm sure in yours, too, most everyone likes macaroni and cheese. It's a perfect dish for hearty winter appetites.

Now, with my Pet recipe, you can make this favorite dish more nourishing — just by using New Pet Instant Nonfat Dry Milk! Pet Instant has all of whole milk's wonderful vitamins and minerals but no high-calorie fat. In addition, Pet Instant has extra protein, the important ingredient your family needs for sparkle and vitality.

So you see, this macaroni and cheese is energy — building as well as downright good-tasting! And, because it's so wholesome, you can serve this macaroni and cheese as your main dish, with just a salad or fruit. Try this easy recipe soon!

MACARONI AND CHEESE
1/2 cup Pet Instant (in dry form)
1 Tablesp. flour
1 Teasp. onion salt
3-4 Teasp. dry mustard
1-8 Teasp. pepper
3-4 cup water
2 cups cooked, drained elbow macaroni (see note)
1 1/2 cups grated, process American cheese

In 1 1/2-qt. bowl, mix Pet Instant, flour, salt, dry mustard and pepper. Stir in water gradually until mixture is smooth. Stir in macaroni and 1-4 cups cheese. Put into greased 1-qt. baking dish. Sprinkle 1-4 cup cheese over top. Bake in 350 oven (moderate) about 25 min., or until bubbly hot. Makes four servings.

Note: Cook about one cup macaroni to give you two cups when cooked.



MACARONI AND CHEESE is for hearty winter appetites.

Make A Hit With Teenagers, Serve Sherbert, Fruit Punch

No doubt the teen-age crowd is planning a party at your house for the holidays. Whether just a few couples or the whole gang is coming it's a lot easier to entertain them when you have plenty of good tasting refreshments ready. A bowl of sparkling sherbert punch and a platter of brownies are snacks that please teenagers. The brownies can be made in advance and stored in a tightly covered container, but the punch requires last minute mixing.

This fruit punch, topped with scoops of raspberry sherbet, is easy for a young hostess to prepare. Chilled canned fruit juices are mixed with lemon-lime carbonated beverage (7-Up) and the sherbet is spooned in at the last. The carbonated beverage adds a zesty fruit flavor as well as sparkle to the punch. Pour it gently into the punch bowl to retain the carbonation.

TEEN-AGERS' PARTY PUNCH
6 7-ounce bottles (1 six-pack carton) lemon-lime carbonated beverage
1 46-ounce can pineapple juice
1 46-ounce can orange juice
1 pint cranberry juice
1 quart raspberry sherbet
Chill lemon-lime carbonated beverage and fruit juices in advance.

Rheumatism - Arthritis - Lumbago - Neuritis - Swollen Joints - Stuffy Nostrils - Minor Chest Colds
Can be quickly and pleasantly relieved with GREAT EASE LINIMENT. Thousands of cans sold with amazing results. Use Seven days at our risk. If not completely satisfied return unused portion and get your money back. No matter what remedy you are now using, TRY GREAT EASE at our risk—TODAY. Use Handy Order Blank Below!

Summit Laboratories Incorporated
206-16 Summit-Cherry Building,
Toledo 4, Ohio. Date.....
Dear Sir:
Here's my \$1.25. Rush me a package of your famous GREAT EASE (Solid) LINIMENT under your 7-day money back guarantee. If I am not completely satisfied I may return unused portion and get my money back and no questions asked.
DISTRIBUTORS WANTED. OVER 200 per cent Commission.
Name..... Address.....
City..... Zone..... State.....

A Hit With The Teens



HAVE PLENTY OF PUNCH and brownies ready when the teen-age crowd comes for a holiday party. Lemon-lime carbonated beverage (7-Up) adds both sparkle and flavor to this fruit sherbet punch. Serve the festive beverage in "hand-size" punch cups.

Tots To Be Sophisticates This Spring

NEW YORK — Designers who usually dress grown-ups have explored the children's world. The results — some mighty sophisticated fashions for the small fry. The whole idea of getting these designers to branch out, even if just for fun and a one-shot experiment, belonged to the Fashion Group, Inc., a service organization of women executives in the style field, who talked such "whimsies" as Oleg Cassini, Luis Estevez, Arnold Scassi, and Tom Brigrance into making clothes for little girls.

The group showed the results at its annual meeting, and the men had a field day figuring out what they'd like to see small girls wear for Spring and the Easter parade. As these designers see Spring, the well-dressed little miss will keep up with mama and the empire look. Jumpers in black and white checked wool worn with white silk surah blouses were high-waisted; so were many dresses and coats.

The tiny models wore floor-length hostess robes and bareback evening dresses, hardly child-like in appearance. A Scassi evening outfit consisted of a black skirted dress, in rose silk linen print, topped by a voluminous, high-waisted coat in silk linen. Jersey, usually reserved for adult fashions, was featured in a two-piece suit, in lines reminiscent of the classic designs from Chanel of Paris.

Help Yourself

COVINGTON, England — (UPI) — It was really nothing, but it was still more than Basil Sharp expected for having his number drawn in Britain's state-run lottery. A letter from the National Savings Movement informing Sharp he had won was accompanied by a signed blank check. He returned the check.

One of the best holiday cookie recipes we have come across in a long time is for Scotch Shortbread, a uniquely textured, good-tasting cookie. It's an old-fashioned treat that's made with plenty of butter, sugar and flavored with spices and lemon juice.

Scotch Shortbread Cookies
1 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
2 cups sifted flour
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon lemon juice
Cream butter or margarine. Add sugar and mix well. Sift together flour and nutmeg. Add to first mixture and stir well. Stir in lemon juice. Roll the dough to a thickness of 1/4 inch. Cut into stars or other fancy shapes. Bake on ungreased sheet in moderate oven (350° F.) 20-25 minutes. Note: The tops may be brushed with a mixture of 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 2 tablespoons sugar before baking. Yield: 18-20 2-inch cookies.

N.



Institute meeting of March of



Map Mammoth Vote Drive In Memphis

Campus Beat

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National Foundation Gets \$2,300 From Virginia OES



MRS. J. A. JACKSON, Charlottesville, Va., Grand Secretary, Virginia Order of The

Eastern Star, presents \$2,300 check (lower left photo). This is the fourth annual contribution of the Grand Lodge. Total

contributed, \$8,600 to the March of Dimes. At lower right Dr. W. E. Lewis, Chief of Psychiatric Service, Vet-



erans Administration hospital, Tuskegee, Alabama, presents \$25.00 check from the Southern Region of the American

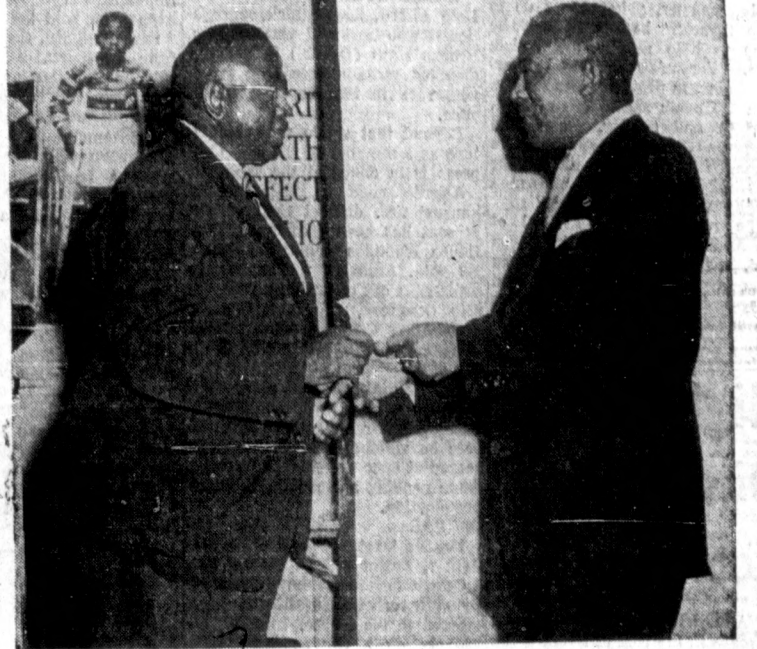
Bridge Association. Original units of the American Bridge Association are organizing March of Dimes tournaments



to raise funds for the 1959 March of Dimes. In upper photos left to right are March of Dimes delegates from

Georgia, Oklahoma, Texas and Florida. Lower center is rest of Virginia delegation. These met with delegates from other

states at Tuskegee Institute recently to plan March of Dimes campaign which opens January 2.



Appeal Court's Passport Ruling

NEW YORK — The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D. C. Dec. 21 was asked to rule that an American citizen's liberty of movement could not be abridged by the State Department's denial of a passport as a tool of American foreign policy.

The constitutional argument was advanced by attorneys of the American Civil Liberties Union in the case of newsman William Worthy.

They urged the appeals court in a legal brief to reverse a federal district court decision that Secretary of State Dulles' refusal to renew Worthy's passport was a proper exercise of the Executive branch's conduct of foreign relations.

This power, the lower court said, gave the State Department the right to restrict the travel of citizens to certain geographic areas in the world.

WORTHY BAN

Worthy, a foreign correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American, and special correspondent for the New York Post and the Columbia Broadcasting System, visited Communist China and Hungary in the winter of 1956-57 despite a State Department ban on travel to those countries.

His application to renew the passport was denied last summer, after almost a year and one-half delay at the Department's administrative levels, on the grounds that his travel to the barred countries were "prejudicial to the orderly conduct of foreign relations and the interests of the United States," and that he would not promise in the future to abide by geographic restrictions.

Citing a Jan. 11, 1958 public statement by Roderic O'Connor, the State Department's security officer, that the power to withhold a citizen's passport is "designed as an instrument of foreign policy," the brief asserted that the Department's control over travel "is utilized to stifle criticism or promote espousal of a particular foreign policy which is subject to sudden and frequent change at the whim or caprice of one official."

It is China today which is off limits—tomorrow it may be Argentina, France or Indonesia.

In supporting its position that the grant of a passport has no relationship to the conduct of foreign policy, the brief emphasized that Congress has never passed a law giving the Secretary of State the power to deny travel to banned countries.

The 1926 passport law, under which the State Department's 1952 regulations imposing political and other tests for passport grants were made, was merely a reenactment of the original 1856 passport law the ACLU brief said, it stressed, to centralize the issuance of passports in the State Department.

That law had a limited purpose.

May Hire Japanese

TOKYO — (UPI) — America's General Electric Co. may hire Japanese electrical sub-contractors to help build an atomic reactor in Italy, Sadahiko Onishi, vice president of the Hitachi Company, said. He said it would be the first time Japanese firms helped build an atomic plant.

About one out of every six hospital admissions in the U. S. is a maternity case.

Protest Ike's Plan To Hike Tax On Gas

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The American Petroleum Institute has added its voice to mounting opposition to President Eisenhower's plan to ask Congress to increase the federal gasoline tax from the present 3 to 4 1/2 cents a gallon.

Eisenhower believes the hike is necessary to help finance the 40,000-mile interstate highway program and keep it out of the red.

But API President Frank M. Porter disputed this.

Porter said in a statement that the fiscal year 1958, which ended last June 30, the government collected \$3,600,000,000 from special taxes on motorists.

"Of that," he said, "\$2,100,000,000 was allocated to the highway trust fund, while the remaining \$1,500,000,000 went into the general fund of the Treasury."

"If all highway user taxes were used for highway purposes, there would be adequate funds available to finance the road program without increasing the already exorbitant burden on motorists."

Treasury Department officials have indicated they anticipate a 450-million-dollar deficit in the highway trust fund by 1960.



HERE IS NORTH CAROLINA delegation to pre-campaign of March of Dimes community

leaders at Tuskegee earlier this month. Campaign, now under way for \$62,000,000, will

aid sufferers from polio, birth defects, and arthritis.

Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS & ST. PAUL

By BETH WHITE

Mrs. Bertha Lewis King, musician and church worker who died December 18, in University hospital after a long illness, was funeralized Monday in St. James A. M. E. church, conducted by the Rev. J. L. Glover. Burial was in Ft. Snelling National cemetery.

Mrs. King is survived by her brother, Cyrus L. Lewis, sr., and two nephews, Cyrus L. Lewis, jr., and Douglas Lewis of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Del Chamberlee, 517 W. Central ave., (formerly of Chicago) became the loving parents of a little son from the Children's Home Society. The child, a seven-year-old daughter, Denise Chamberlee, a well-known baritone, holds a Master's degree from the Chicago Conservatory of Music. He was pictured in the daily papers as director of Christmas music at the Olivet Congregational church.

He is an accountant at the Veterans' Administration, Ft. Snelling. Mrs. Chamberlee, active in the PTA, is a typist in the State Highway Department.

Mrs. Harry S. Brown, 707 Iglehart ave., entertained the LaSalle-Fairbridge Club Saturday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Burrie Carmichael, sr., and Charles Noble, L. Stokes, sr., and Charles Noble.

Young Timothy Gaines of Los Angeles, Calif., is spending the holidays with his grandparents,

the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Glover. They will also have as their guest Mrs. Nellie Tidwell of Atlanta, Ga., whose daughter is a patient in the University of Minnesota Cardiac hospital.

Sandy Perry, industrial secretary of the St. Paul Urban League, has accepted a similar position with the Omaha, Neb., League. He and Mrs. Perry expect to be in that city by January 15, 1959, when he will assume his new duties.

Mrs. John C. Few, 649 Iglehart, has been in St. Luke's hospital undergoing medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barr and family are now in their new Rambler-type home at 818 Fuller ave.

The popular International Breakfast Club of St. James A.M.E. church held its monthly session Sunday. The Rev. Kneely Williams gave an interesting talk. The guest soloist was the Rev. Robert Lee Cox jr. Mrs. Raymond Williams is chairman of the group.

The Maxfield School PT A was entertained at a Christmas party by the sixth grade pupils Wednesday. The third grade mothers were the hostesses for the gathering after the entertainment. Mrs. Alfred Williams is president and Mrs. Joseph Waters publicity manager of the group.

New Year's Party

The Jacobs and Jills will present their annual New Year's Eve cabaret party Wednesday, Dec. 31, beginning at 9 p. m. at Thornton hall, 6900 S. Normal. Music will be furnished by Henry Ray.

Denounce Hula Hoop

HONG KONG — (UPI) — Communist newspapers in Hong Kong Saturday denounced the hula hoop as a "sexy toy born of the hula and the belly dance."



LUTHER GLANTON, 45, has been appointed by Iowa Governor Herschel C. Loveless as Des Moines municipal judge. Iowa chapter NAACP says Glanton is the first Negro to be appointed to a judgeship in Iowa history. (UPI Telephoto)

U.S. Crime Penalties Criticized

By DELOS SMITH

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — America is neither bright nor quite civilized about crime and punishment, according to scientific views aired at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

One crime scientist took the whole system apart beginning with "crime prevention" and ending with the handling of paroled convicts. Another criminologist said civilized nations do not impose the death penalty, but 40 of the 49 United States do impose it.

Howard B. Gill, of American University, Washington, D. C., thought the public was ridiculous in expecting police to prevent crime. Police forces should be "the terror" of criminals and should be wholly concentrated upon detecting them, he said.

The first responsibility for crime prevention is in the home, the school, the church, "and other character-building agencies," he declared. But the attitudes of most of us promote a "big, gentle, cow-like concept of police work."

After the crime is committed, there come the criminal courts and criminal law. The public thinks criminal law "a dirty, sordid business" and so do law schools.

Specialists are not trained and judges as well as the public think punishment deters crime and criminals can be controlled by force if they refuse to control themselves by "will power." Gill asked, in effect, how silly can you get?

After the courts, the prison receives the criminal and in the prison one finds "monkey-cage penology." The convict is degraded and deprived and cut off from society.

Instead of "hard work" he often is condemned to idleness and is subjected to petty and debasing rules. Yet America thinks criminals are "rehabilitated" in prison.

On that assumption, they are released on parole and returned to society where it is thought they'll cease their criminal ways. But some 60 per cent do no such thing and the reason is that a prison does not rehabilitate and SHOULD NOT.

What is needed is to take criminals from prison and rehabilitate them in an organized and purposeful way before returning them to society.

The anti-capital punishment views were those of Sara R. Ehrmann of Brookline, Mass. She told the scientific symposium on criminology it was a pure and simple fact that neither capital punishment nor the lack of it has any influence on the homicide rate.

Speed Up Firing Time Of Missile

NEW YORK — (UPI) — There was bad news today in a release from the Radio Corporation of America for any potential would-be aggressor against the United States.

The company said it has developed an electronic checkout and launching system that will help make the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile ready for firing almost immediately after a warning of impending enemy attack.

The Atlas is the nation's first successful ICBM capable of carrying a nuclear warhead more than 6,000 miles. It was an Atlas that the Air Force launched into orbit around the earth from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Dec. 18.

RCA said the new launching system is designed to reduce substantially the "countdown" period from the 10 to 15 hours now required for sending off the missile.

NO SECRET

The first of the new checkout and launching systems is being installed at Vandenberg Air Force Base north of Los Angeles. Several launching sites throughout the U.S. eventually will be equipped with it.

"ICBM bases are too big to be kept secret and their potential retaliatory power makes them prime targets for an enemy's own ICBM's," said Arthur L. Malcarney, executive vice president, RCA defense electronic products.

"Therefore our missile crews must be able to launch a maximum number of missiles in a short time."

RCA is producing the system under subcontract to the Convair astronautics division of General Dynamics Corporation, prime contractor of the Atlas weapons system. It is being produced at the RCA missile and surface radar department's plant in Moorestown, N. J.

Predict Record Travel In '59

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — An expert on travel predicted Saturday that Americans will go more places in 1959 than ever before.

Russell E. Singer, executive vice president of the American Automobile Assn., based his prediction on a travel forecast survey in all sections of the country.

He said travel this year declined somewhat from 1957 because of the economic recession and unfavorable weather in the South during the early part of the year.

In 1959, however, travel is expected to be at least 10 per cent higher, he said.

The prediction was based on improvement in the nation's economy, rising employment, more time for travel, a trend toward longer vacations, and new and better highways.

Russians Sign Up For Mark Twain Book

LONDON — (UPI) — Russian subscribers signed up in one day for every copy of a new edition of the works of Mark Twain which will not be published for another three years, Radio Moscow reported Saturday.

Mississippi

STARKVILLE.

By MRS. FANNIE MOORE

SP-4 Lewis Larry of Fort Knox, Ky., is home on a three weeks furlough for the Christmas holidays to celebrate with his wife and children, Mrs. Clarice Larry, Cheryl Lynn and Wynnie.

... ..

Sgt. Roy C. Moore and his wife, Mrs. Lillian Moore spent Thursday through Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lucille Moore. Sgt. Moore is stationed in North Carolina, making the army his career.

... ..

Mrs. Willie Bell Shine of Sandusky, Ohio formerly of Starkville died Dec. 7. Her body was brought home for burial. She was the daughter of Mrs. Ensanella Mosley and one of the sisters of Mr. Ambros Brooks formerly of the Pleasant Grove community.

... ..

Mrs. Fannie West, Chicago, Ill., died there Dec. 7. The body was brought home to be funeralized. Mrs. West was formerly of the Spring Hill community and was the daughter of Mrs. Susana West and the sister of Messrs. Dallas and Tillman West, jr. Mr. Dallas West is now making his home in Chicago.

... ..

Mr. Jim Cushman, one of Starkville's oldest citizens passed Sunday Dec. 7 at his home on Weir Hill, after a long illness. The funeral was held at 2nd Baptist church Thursday with the pastor Rev. J. H. Robinson, officiating.

He is survived by two sons and a daughter: Mr. B. F. Cushman, Detroit, Mich., Mr. James Wallace Cushman and Mrs. Nannie Mae Cushman of Starkville; one brother and a sister and many relatives and friends.

Report GI's In Korea 'Too Soft'

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Most of the 7,190 American soldiers captured by the Communists in Korea were unable to adjust to the hardships of captivity because parental training failed to provide them with moral values and Yankee resourcefulness, according to an Army study.

A report on the five-year study, published in the current issue of McCall's Magazine, said psychic shock of being captured could explain part of the soldiers' lack of morale. But it said "some new failure in childhood and adolescent training" seemed a more important cause. The report called this lack a "new softness."

The Army investigation found that roughly one of every three GI prisoners in Korea was guilty of some sort of collaboration with the enemy. It was also the first war in American history when U. S. captives chose not to return home, but preferred to live with the enemy. Not one prisoner ever succeeded in breaking out of a permanent prison camp and returning to U. S. lines.

ATTITUDE
"The prisoners' attitude, seemingly, was not 'what can I do to help myself?' but 'what can be done to help me?'" the article said. "Very few appeared interested even in providing themselves with the basic necessities of food, warmth and shelter. More than once the Chinese gave prisoners a chance to go up into the nearby hills for firewood, but the men usually were too lethargic."

The report said one third of the American prisoners in Korea died, many of the younger ones from a morale malady called "give-up-itis."

A sufferer from this mental outlook would at first become de-

spondent, then lie down and cover his head with a blanket. He would ask for ice water to drink with his food; after that just water, no food. Eventually he would die.

The magazine reported that the Army has revised its program for training men how to react as prisoners, but authorities realize there is a critical point beyond which its brief training period cannot go.

The Army cannot instill character and patriotic attitudes in men if there has not been old-fashioned childhood training in "sound moral values and strength of character to live by them," a high Army official told McCall's.

Beyond that single vote, his future as a member of the 96th Congress is in doubt at the moment. Alford's right to represent Arkansas' fifth district Congressional seat has been challenged by a House elections committee on a 3-2 vote. Although the committee itself goes out of business with the 85th Congress, any member-elect of the new Congress can put the challenge to a House test on opening day.

The way things stand now, some member is sure to do so, precipitating a bitter fight and a roll call vote on whether Alford should be seated at once or required to stand aside pending an investigation into his election.

ON PAR
For at least an hour or so on Jan. 7, Alford will be treated like all the other 435 persons certified by state officials as having been elected to the House. Initially, all 436 are on a par as "members-elect," though some have been members of the House continuously since as long ago as 1913.

The clerk of the preceding session, Ralph R. Roberts, will gavel the session to order at noon. After a prayer by the chaplain, Roberts will call the roll, alphabetically by states, of all the members-elect. Alford's name will be high on the list, since Arkansas is preceded on the roll only by Alabama, Alaska, and Arizona.

It will be called, along with the others.

Then comes Alford's one assured chance to vote, on election of a speaker. Two choices will be put in the third quarter of the year totaling \$5,200,000,000, up 300 million from the same period of 1957.

TAKE HOME PAY
The Labor Department also reported that the take-home pay of the average factory worker rose sharply last month. It said the average pay of a worker with three dependents was \$78.41 a week, a gain of \$1.30 over October and a new high.

The cost of living increase will mean wage boosts of one cent an hour for more than one million workers whose collective bargaining contracts are tied to the government's price index.

Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, attributed the rise in November to higher prices paid on automobiles. Auto prices jumped 6.4 per cent from the October level.

He predicted there would be no major increase in living costs through next spring and said automobile prices should go down in the months ahead because of dealer discounts.

DeGaulle
Top Man
Of 1958
NEW YORK — (UPI) — Charles De Gaulle has been selected as "Man of the Year" by the editors of Time magazine, it was announced Monday.

The magazine said De Gaulle's return to power in France was a "the year's most impressive display of political mastery." It said he was the only one of the world's leaders who "harnessed" and turned to positive ends the explosive desire for change that stalked the earth in 1958.

The magazine chose Nikita Khrushchev of Russia as its man of the year for 1957, the Hungarian Freedom Fighter in 1956, Harold Curtice of General Motors in 1955, and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in 1954.

Buy New Equipment
WASHINGTON — (UPI) — New equipment allowing air traffic controllers to watch radar sets under daylight conditions has been ordered by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.



PROMOTED — Purley D. McHaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Purley D. McHaney of 1926 Johnston Ave., Nashville, Tenn., receives his warrant of promotion to Marine Private.

First Class while serving at the Atlantic Fleet Marine Force Headquarters in Norfolk, Va. Capt. Thomas T. Glidden, his commanding officer, made the presentation recently.

Racist To Get At Least One Vote In New Congress

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Dr. Dale Alford, Little Rock segregationist who unseated veteran Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.) in a hotly-disputed write-in vote on Nov. 4, will vote in the House at least once.

Beyond that single vote, his future as a member of the 96th Congress is in doubt at the moment. Alford's right to represent Arkansas' fifth district Congressional seat has been challenged by a House elections committee on a 3-2 vote. Although the committee itself goes out of business with the 85th Congress, any member-elect of the new Congress can put the challenge to a House test on opening day.

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Red Cross Plays Santa To 10,000

Red Cross is playing Santa to more than 10,000 people in the Chicago area this Christmas season, reports James E. Rutherford, chairman of the Chicago Chapter.

Among those to be remembered are patients in the Veterans Administration hospitals (Hines, Research, and West Side), hospitalized servicemen in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, the aged in Cook County hospital, and needy families of servicemen overseas.

Others on the Red Cross Christmas list are children and adults in more than 70 Chicago area institutions including orphanages, nurseries for underprivileged tots, settlement houses, homes for the aged, and some civilian hospitals, Rutherford adds.

One major Red Cross Yuletide project nearing completion is the assembling and distribution of thousands of gift-laden Christmas stockings and bags. Hospitalized veterans and servicemen will find in their Red Cross stockings such items as a package of cigarettes, whist broom, toothbrush, small flashlight, and photo folder.

In addition, Red Cross is providing for patients in V. A. military, and other hospitals everything from decorated Christmas trees and gift wrapping materials to strolling carolers and ice cream and cookie parties.

Another Red Cross Christmas project assures a happier holiday for needy families of some 75 patients at Hines VA hospital. These men, many of whom have been hospitalized since the second war, have been given complete sets of gifts for their families—knives, dolls, sweaters and other knitted wear for the children; hosiery, gloves, handbags, and costume jewelry for their wives.

Red Cross will also provide a brighter Christmas for 150 families in reduced circumstances whose overseas servicemen won't get home for Christmas. Currently being assisted by the Red Cross Home Service department, these families have received gifts and comfort items and, when needed, money to purchase a Christmas tree and turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

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Predicts Filibuster To Stay

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) has predicted that reports in the new Congress to change Senate debate rules will meet with little success.

Eastland also said he did not believe that efforts to change the rule would result in a filibuster. He appeared on a television program (CBS' Small World) along with Herbert (Herb) Block, cartoonist for the Washington Post and Times Herald, and Dr. Dennis W. Brogan, of Cambridge University, England.

Eastland said that every free government in the history of the world has had the right of unlimited debate. But he said "no one can point to a single piece of legislation" beneficial to the people that has been defeated by a filibuster.

Block and Brogan contended that the threat of filibuster has killed much legislation and that the filibuster has allowed rule by minority. Eastland disagreed.

Block accused Eastland of bottling up many bills in his judiciary committee, especially bills relating to civil rights.

"Frankly I don't remember a bill that I bottled up," Eastland said.

U.S. Buys Meat For Schools

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said it plans to buy about 10 million pounds of frozen ground pork for donation to school lunchrooms.

The pork will cost the government between 5 and 6 million dollars, officials estimated.

A spokesman said the frozen ground pork, which can be used in meat loaf or seasoned and used as sausage, was being purchased on a trial basis.

If the pork proves acceptable in schools, an official said, it would be a useful addition to a large-scale price-supporting program later if heavy purchases are needed to bolster sagging hog markets.

Linda Seeks Share In Ty's Estate

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Actress Linda Christian, ex-wife of the late Tyrone Power, has been given custody of their two daughters and has petitioned in their behalf for a share of the estate, estimated at five million dollars.

Miss Christian, Power's second wife, was appointed guardian of Romina Francesca, 7, and Taryn Stephanie, 5, by probate judge Harold W. Schweitzer.

She promptly filed a petition for \$1,300 per month from the estate for the two children. Power's will, made known 10 days ago, did not provide for Miss Christian or his first wife, French actress Anna Bella.

The will of the actor, who died of a heart attack in Madrid last month, specified the two women had been provided for sufficiently while he lived.

The will called for a six-way unborn child; and Romina and Taryn, as well as his mother and split of the estate with assets going to his widow, Deborah.



FAST, ACCURATE: With Two guns, two bullets, El Jefe (The Chief, Lee J. Cobb) puts an end to the flight of two escaping criminals in the Westinghouse Desilu Playhouse story, "Trial at Devil's Canyon," starring Cobb with Skip Homeier. "Trial" will be seen on Monday, Jan. 5, 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. EST via CBS-TV.

Sues To End Ga. Airport Race Bias

ATLANTA — (UPI) — A Negro insurance executive who said he was refused service at the table of his choice filed suit in federal district court here Tuesday to end segregation in the restaurant at the Atlanta Municipal Airport.

Notice of the suit by H. D. Coker of Birmingham, Ala., was given last week, but formal filing was delayed by legal technicalities. It was the fourth suit attacking city, county and state segregation practices to be filed here.

Coker demanded a permanent injunction against operation of the Dobbs House Restaurant at the airport on a segregated basis. He

named as defendants mayor William Harrisfield, the city of Atlanta, Dobbs House, Inc., Airport terminal manager Jack Gray, and B. F. Buttrey, airport restaurant manager.

Coker, who said he must fly often to the Atlanta airport on business, charged in the complaint that the restaurant hostess refused to seat him at the table of his choice last Aug. 4 and "attempted to direct him to a single corner table segregate" behind a screen for the purpose of serving Negroes.

A letter was sent Friday to all families in the McCrae block by the Commission on Human Rights, Higgins said. The letter, he added, outlined the commission's role in the situation.

U. S. Crime Penalties Criticized

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — America is neither bright nor quite civilized about crime and punishment, according to scientific views aired at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

One crime scientist took the whole system apart beginning with "crime prevention" and ending with the handling of parolees. Another criminologist said civilized nations do not impose the death penalty, but 40 of the 49 United States do impose it.

Howard B. Gill, of American University, Washington, D. C., thought the public was ridiculous in expecting police to prevent crime. Police forces should be "the terror" of criminals and should be wholly concentrated upon detecting them, he said.

The first responsibility for crime prevention is in the home, the school, the church, "and other character-building agencies," he declared. But the attitudes of most of us promote a "big, gentle cow-like concept of police work."

After the crime is committed, there come the criminal courts and criminal law. The public thinks criminal law "a dirty, sordid business" and so do law schools.

Specialists are not trained and judges as well as the public think punishment deters crime and criminals can be controlled by force if they refuse to control themselves by "will power." Gill asked, in effect, how silly can you get?

After the courts, the prison receives the criminal and in the prison one finds "monkey-cage penology." The convict is degraded and deprived and cut off from society.

Instead of "hard work" he often is condemned to idleness and is subjected to petty and degrading rules. Yet America thinks criminals are "rehabilitated" in prison. On that assumption, they are released on parole and returned to society where it is thought they'll cease their criminal ways. But some 60 per cent do no such thing and the reason is that a prison does not rehabilitate and SHOULD not.

What is needed is to take criminals from prison and rehabilitate them in an organized and purposeful way before returning them to society.

The anti-capital punishment views were those of Sara R. Ehrmann of Brookline, Mass. She told the scientific symposium on criminology it was a pure and simple fact that neither capital punishment nor the lack of it has any influence on the homicide rate.

Poor American Indian Roughed Again... On TV

Lo, that miserable American Indian who's constantly being kicked around by the white man through the years, is taking his bumps again.

This time Lo is in the person of Armand Alzamora in the role of Vitoro, an Apache, in the Westinghouse Desilu Playhouse story, "Trial at Devil's Canyon," starring Lee J. Cobb. Alzamora is falsely accused of being one of a group of renegade Apaches charged with having held up and robbed a stagecoach, massacring the passengers.

In his role, Alzamora will be seen throughout the one hour show which is to be seen Monday, Jan. 5, 10-11 p. m. EST, CBS-TV. Chased by a detail of four men from the U. S. Army, he is captured, thrown in jail and put on trial for his life. Of the cast numbering some 20 people, only stars Lee J. Cobb and Skip Homeier will have more footage in the completed show.

49th State Gets Civil Rights Unit

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The 49th state became the 43rd to have an Advisory Committee to the Commission on Civil Rights. Chairman John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State university, announced the appointment of seven Alaskans to a committee for the newest state.

Three of the members are from Anchorage. The other four are from Nome, Fairbanks, Angoon and Ketchikan. The committee includes an Eskimo, a Negro, an Indian and a Jewish merchant.

Brad Phillips, a travel agent and member of the Anchorage City Council, was named chairman.

Hold Frosh In Trailer Killing

OROVILLE, Calif. — (UPI) — Authorities said Wednesday they would file a murder charge against a 22-year-old college freshman who mutilated and slew a woman in her fancy trailer home.

The slaying took place in a trailer court a half-mile north of Chico, Calif., Monday night when William A. Cameron went berserk and ripped Mrs. Vivian Malone, 50, from abdomen to throat with a 13-inch knife.

Assistant District Attorney Loyd Mulkey said two psychiatrists at Dewitt State hospital in Auburn declared Cameron "perfectly sane" after an examination.

Mulkey also had Cameron undergo a lie detector test in Sacramento, but the results were not immediately disclosed.

Mulkey said he will recommend that Cameron be tried for first degree murder, with the prosecution demanding the gas chamber for the crew-cut former Marine.

Authorities discounted Cameron's story that he slew Mrs. Malone because she made "lewd suggestions" to him and a friend and that she called him "vile names."

Mrs. Malone lived in a two-story \$12,000 trailer home while her husband, M. Sgt. Royce Malone, was serving with the Air Force in England.

She frequently entertained for her neighbors. Only last weekend she invited every child in the trailer court to a Christmas party.

Among those present were Cameron's wife, Adella, 21, and his 7-month-old daughter.

On Monday night, Cameron and a neighbor, Glen Becker, 22, went to Mrs. Malone's trailer for a couple of drinks.

Becker said the conversation was pleasant. He said he suggested several times that he and Cameron leave, but that Cameron refused. Becker left alone.

Cameron told sheriff's Capt. Robert Schwab that Mrs. Malone persisted in calling him "vile names." Finally, he said, he struck her with his fist, knocking her unconscious.

"Then I guess I went crazy," he said.

Live Gobbler, Car Just Don't Mix When On Highway
CONCORD, N. C. — (UPI) — Wesley Hooks just couldn't control his car and his turkey at the same time. Hooks bought a live gobbler for Christmas.

LESS NOISE

EXCESSIVE NOISE IS IRRITATING AND CAN BE DETRIMENTAL TO HEALTH.

AT HOME WE ARE EXPOSED TO THE NOISES OF EVERYDAY LIVING: CHILDREN, APPLIANCES, NEARBY STREET ACTIVITIES ETC. BUT SOMETHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT.

INSTALL ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS WHICH SOAK UP NOISE. MOUNT APPLIANCES ON RUBBER PADS. WEATHER-STRIP DOORS AND WINDOWS AND USE MECHANICAL DOOR CLOSERS.

HUMBOLDT, TENNESSEE

A GREAT DAY

Christmas Day has been celebrated in this West Tennessee town, and families started with church services at 5:00 a.m. and see what had been left for them by Ole Santa. Then it was home for all, and the traditional family dinner.

The John Thomases and Mrs. Lucy Collins were dinner guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas. Later in the afternoon the Thomases joined the Baskervilles in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bryson and children.

Out-of-town relatives present for the Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baskerville, of Mason, the mother and father of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Baskerville, of Covington; Mrs. Leathia McLin, Mr. and Mrs. William Baskerville and children; and Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Mason.

YOUNG FOLK HOME

Many young people are home from college and other cities visiting with friends and relatives. James Thomas is home from "Pik," William Penn from Meharry Medical college; and Austin Hughes, Freddie Rogers, Robert Banks, Elliot, Misses Ruthie Young and Nancy, Vivian Graves and Brenda Jones from Tennessee A and I State university.

Cpl. Floyd Lacey, who is stationed in New York, is here visiting his parents. Miss Jewel Lowery is also home from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tuggle are spending a few days in Knoxville, Tenn., with Mrs. Tuggle's

vestigation of violations of Negroes' rights to vote in that state; the high-handed arrest of three visiting Negro clergymen in Birmingham on suspicion of planning to urge the Birmingham Negroes to refrain from riding city buses and the sentencing of two 8-and-9-year-old Negro boys to a reformatory in Monroe, N. C., because one of them was killed by a little white girl playmate."

However, Wilkins said that despite the "negative side" and school closures in some areas, the number of desegregated school systems in the south continued to increase.

The NAACP executive secretary quoted the "Southern School News" as saying 790 districts had been desegregated of the 2,800 bi-racial district in southern and border states.

More than 400,000 Negro students were enrolled in desegregated school systems in 1958, an increase of 50,000 over the previous year, he said. However, he said another 2,500,000 Negro children continued to attend compulsorily segregated schools.

— A call for support of the Supreme Court's desegregation rulings by four religious groups: the Protestant Episcopal church's House of Bishops, the Roman Catholic Bishops of the U. S., the Methodist Council of Bishops, and a group of 309 Protestants and Jewish clergymen in Atlanta.

— Increased federal activity in the field of civil rights, including moves by the Department of Justice in the Little Rock situation and attendant court action.

— "On the negative side," Wilkins said, "were the bombings of churches, synagogues, schools and private homes; the defiance of the civil rights commission by Alabama election officials who refused to cooperate in the in-

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Ming Raps Daily, Backs Jones School Bias Attack

William Robert Ming, Jr., this week backed Theodore A. Jones' in his attack on the Board of Education for its discriminatory policies in the administration of the public schools and took the Chicago Tribune to task for its criticism of Jones who is president of the Chicago NAACP.

In a letter to the Tribune, Ming, a popular attorney and member of the National Legal Committee of the NAACP, explained that he himself would criticize Jones if the latter had urged the appointment of any public official solely because of his race, creed or color and without regard to his merit.

"The only statement made by Mr. Jones on this subject had been made at the hearing of the Board of Education on its proposed budget," Ming pointed out, and added: "In addition to other criticisms of the proposed budget Mr. Jones pointed out that the problems of

race relations in the Chicago school system are such that the proposed appropriation for the Department of Human Relations is inadequate.

Education must necessarily conclude that the absence of Negroes from responsible administrative positions in the Chicago school system is due either to racial discrimination or 'white supremacy'.

LILY-WHITE

In light of the highly competent services of Negro school administrators in public schools throughout the country, it seems difficult to avoid the conclusion that the "lily-white" character of the Chicago school administrative system is the result of racial discrimination.

In any event, Mr. Jones rightly asked the Board to determine the cause, Ming stated.

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Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

Born at John Gaston hospital:

Dec. 20, 1958

A son, Howard, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weeder of 1330 Philadelphia.

A daughter, Vernice, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brantley of 180 W. Mallory.

A daughter, Rosalind, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers of 710 Georgia.

A son, Curtis, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dorsey of 1015 Evers.

A daughter, Bithor, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Griffin of 5370 Lamar.

A son, Will, to Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Johnson of 250 Richmond.

A daughter, Debra, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McChristian of 875 Polk.

A daughter, Deborah, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Blakney of 273 Gracewood.

A daughter, Justosa, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Porter of 1320 Brown.

A daughter, Bonnie, to Mr. and Mrs. Wash Harris of 1047 Fields.

Dec. 21, 1958

A daughter, Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Triplett of 1655 Pope.

A daughter, Martha, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bell of 1828 Rozelle.

A son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. Ephron Robinson of 2242 Howell.

A son, George, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford of 695 Polk.

A daughter, Jo Linda, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Webb of 2313 Perry.

A son, Johnnie, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McGee II, of 690 Williams.

A daughter, Glenda, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Todd of 282 Kirk.

A son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baity of 248 Hernandez.

A son, Fernando, to Mr. and Mrs. Webb McDonald of 327 Deatur.

A daughter, Theresa, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Byrd of 1291 Hamilton.

A daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. James Hinton of 3052 Mt. Olive.

Dec. 22, 1958

A daughter, Sandra, to Mr. and

Mrs. Willie Shell of 1414 Mallory.

A daughter, Cheryl, to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Head of 3004 Forest.

A daughter, Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Merriweather Rogers of 415 S. Wellington.

A daughter, Debra, to Mr. and Mrs. James Love of 1370 Kennedy.

A son, Rickey, to Mr. and Mrs. Walker Roach of 2249 Eldridge.

A son, Lawrence, to Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of 816 Saxon.

A son, John, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poindexter of 405 N. Manassas.

A daughter, Fannie, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith of 518 Abel.

Dec. 23, 1958

A daughter, Janice, to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of 1415 Britton.

A son, John, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Proctor of 646 N. Front.

A son, Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. John Knox of 70 Wisconsin.

Dec. 24, 1958

A son, Winston, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bobo of 2944 Hale.

A daughter, Cathy, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williamson of 1314 N. McNeil.

A son, LaVerna, to Mr. and Mrs. LaVerna Dickerson of 2680 Spottswood.

A son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Robinson of 17 Farrow.

A daughter, Gwendolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Jeffries of 729 Williams.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pegues of 385 Edith.

A daughter, Markeeta, to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Williams of 164 Overton.

Dec. 25, 1958

A daughter, Robin, to Mr. and Mrs. Osburn Marr of 2233 Lyon.

A son, Willie, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones, sr., of 1548 Locust.

A daughter, Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ware of 1003 Texas.

Twins boys, Ronald and Roland, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Washington of 257 W. Burbank.

A son, Lawrence, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Isom of 1219 Cummings.

A daughter, Judy, to Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Askew of 607 E. 4th.

A daughter, Lora, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Brown of 456 Tillman.

Twins, boy and girl, George and Evelyn, to Mr. and Mrs. William Massey of 1436 Pillow.

A daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris of 946 N. Sixth.

A daughter, Deborah, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson of 1320 Emerson.

A daughter, Karen, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dickey of 301 Modder.

Dec. 26, 1958

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Harper of 591 Lauderdale.

A son, Derek, to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCraw of 1302 Sample.

A daughter, Brenda, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McNeal of 525 Baltimore.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Foulks of 377 Mitchell.

A son, Daryl, to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jones of 410 Laclede.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Barham of 309 Red Row.

A daughter, Claire, to Mr. and Mrs. Izor Robinson of 1903 Rile.

TRI CITY STK

Season's greetings to each of you! Since most of us are still celebrating Christmas, your scribe included, we can hardly get enough facts together for a column this week.

We have heard plenty, but the facts we do not have, so for that reason we are going to see you next week with a nice long newsy column. Be sure to see to it that all of your news has been turned in. For us to write about you, we must know about you.

Mr. John Lyons, of Toledo, Ohio, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overall this week.

Mrs. Icy D. Arnold died here recently after a long illness. She is survived by her son, John Earl Arnold, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Most of us have relatives and friends that we will tell you about next week.

See you then.

Dear Charlotte:

My older sister is an unusually attractive girl at 23. Although she has many dates, none of the

boys has proposed. I am 20 and very happily married to a nice fellow, although I am the plain type.

When I took courses in home economics and asked my sister to go with me she said it was a waste of time. Consequently, she can't do anything useful. Can't you please show her that it takes more than beauty to get along in this world? G. B.

Dear G. B.,

Your sister's disposition is probably more at fault than her lack of domestic talents. Many girls don't learn to cook or clean until they are housewives, although it is certainly an advantage to learn earlier. All the beauty in the world, however, won't win friends or a husband unless it is coupled with good temper, consideration and cooperation.

After Filling Need Bulletin Writes '30'

Due to the influx of material covering the integration story, since 1954, the Integration Service Bulletin, a mimeographed sheet put out by the Board of Directors of Integration Service, Inc. here in Memphis, is ending its service.

The Integration Service, which attempted to hurdle the communications barrier between the races, and did a tremendous job, feels no longer the need to offer a channel for enlightenment and discussion on the integration study.

Since the United States Supreme Court decision in 1954, that ruled out segregation in the public schools, the bulletin has tried to close the gap of ignorance on the integration problem. Started in April, 1955, the ISB has striven to provide the necessary information for those people of Memphis with the broadmindedness to try and understand the motives and reasons behind such a far reaching decision.

An evaluation committee of the Integration Service sums up their decision this way: Those whom we are now serving have access to better services than we can render and they are aware of where and how to lay their hands on these services. We think we should step aside.

Family Get Together

Mrs. Evelyn De Coste believed families should get together during the holiday season, even if it means hiring a hall.

She hired one for a get-together of her 9 children, 43 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, plus an undetermined number of in-laws.

Joe Burns is in the Lauderdale County hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bursey spent the holiday in St. Louis, Mo.

QUEEN MASON

was very colorful and touching. Candle light was the only light used during the entire play. Each member of the choir held a candle as they lustily sang inspirational Christmas carols. The play was sponsored by Mrs. L. L. Hillard, retired teacher and member of First Baptist.

On Dec. 28, First Baptist church celebrated its anniversary. Rev. R. L. James is the pastor.

Students from AMN college in Pine Bluff, Ark., in Earl for the holidays are Devor Settles, Lois Smith, Georgia Davis, Earline Simpson and Miss Parr. Gene Tucker is in from Mississippi Industrial college, in Holly Springs, Miss.

Answers Theory 'Negroes Lazy'

Negroes received the label "lazy," when in reality they were acting as intelligently as any other normal individuals would have reacted under similar circumstances, says Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, a semanticist in the Dec. 27 issue of the Saturday Evening Post in an article entitled "How Words Change Our Lives."

"What are the facts?" asks Dr. Hayakawa, professor of language arts at San Francisco State college.

"Under conditions of slavery, under which Negroes were not paid for working, there was any point in being an industrious and responsible worker," he said.

"The French abstract artist, Jean Helion, once told the story of his life as a prisoner of war in a German camp, where, during the Second War, he was compelled to do forced labor.

"He told how he loafed on the job, how he thought of devices for



NURSE RETIRES — Mrs. Alene Vance of 1035 Woodlawn, standing, center, public nurse County Health Department retired recently after 30 years tenure. An elaborate dinner party was given in her honor by her co-workers, who presented her with a lovely demitasse set in token for their appreciation of her services. An orchid was presented to Mrs. Vance by Mrs. Flora Cochran, of For's Flower Shop. Present at the affair, from left to right, were: Mrs. Marguerite Turner, Mrs. Alberta Lee,

Mrs. Cornelia Tillman, Miss Charlotte Howard, Mrs. Lillie Mae McGuire, Mrs. Nazarine Clarke, Mrs. Vance, Mrs. Fenton Little, Mrs. Bessie Oakley, Mrs. Fannie Shelton, Mrs. Celestia Porter and Mrs. Mary Robinson.

Colleges Seek Aid On Installment Plan

CHICAGO — Colleges have adapted the department store concept of installment plans to encourage donations from those who can't afford to make lump sum contributions.

Aimed mainly at alumni, the plan operates on a pay-as-you-go basis whereby pledges, usually written for a three year period, can be paid by monthly, quarterly, or annual installments.

"Almost anyone can give \$5 a month to his school. Not everyone can write a check for \$100. In three years \$5 adds up to \$180. As more and more people invest heartily in its future, the college becomes deeply rooted in the hearts of living people. Where their treasure is, their heart is also," explains Carl M. Lehman, business manager and treasurer of Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio.

GETS 2,000 PLEDGES

During its present fund-raising campaign Bluffton College has received nearly 2,000 such pledges varying in size from \$10 to \$1,000.

In the current issue of College and University Business, Mr. Lehman notes that the pledges, which are simply statements of intent and revocable at will, must be

avoiding work and producing just as little as possible — and since his prison camp was a farm, how he stole chickens at every opportunity. He also described how he put on an expression of imbecility when ever he was approached by his Nazi overseers.

Without knowing it, Dr. Hayakawa said, the artist, in describing his action, gave "an almost perfect picture of the literary type of Southern Negro during slavery days."

NOT INHERENT

Laziness, he said, is not an inherent quality of any group of persons, but is just a "response" to a work situation.

To say that Negroes are lazy, Dr. Hayakawa said, is out-of-date and the crudest kind of unscientific observation.

"The tragedy is not simply that people make such statements," he said. "The graver fact is that they believe themselves."

Blames Reds For South Race Strife

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (UPI) — A self-confessed one time Negro Communist said the Communist Party as far back as 1925 planned to stir racial trouble in the South.

Manning Johnson of New York testified last week before an Arkansas legislative council committee investigating a possible link between communism and racial unrest in Arkansas.

1930-1940

He said he was a member of the Communist Party from 1930 to 1940.

He said he quit the party at the time of the Nazi-Soviet pact.

Johnson said he joined the American Negro Labor Congress in 1930, and described it as the first Communist front organization formed among Negroes.

He said the congress was born in Chicago in 1925.

Colorful Bowl Games Slated For Channel-3

Thursday, Jan. 1

11:45 to 2:30 p. m. The Orange Bowl game from Miami, Fla., between Oklahoma and Syracuse.

2:30 or conclusion of Orange Bowl game to 5:00 p. m. The Cotton Bowl game from Dallas, Tex., between Texas Christian University and The Air Force Academy.

6:00 to 6:30 p. m. Amos N' Andy.

Andy buys a broken down horse from Kingfish, but manages to sell it back at a profit.

6:30 to 7:00 p. m. I Love Lucy.

Lucy goes to a fashion show and buys an expensive dress.

7:30 to 8:00 p. m. Yancy Derringer.

Starring Jack Mahoney: Yancy and his Indian friend are blamed for a wave of crimes committed by imposters who look like them, are arrested and sentenced to be executed.

8:00 to 8:30 p. m. Zane Grey Theatre.

Michael Rennie stars in "Living is a Lonesome Thing." A cattleman refuses to sabotage a

Former Sharecropper Plans \$54,000 Farm

"Like most other farm families, the Dolphus Joneses who own a \$54,000 farm near Caldwell, Texas, are busy now making 1959 operating plans. But unlike many families, all eight of the Joneses — from 4 year old Zudia to her 37-year-old father — are sharing in the planning.

"That's how we got where we are," says Mr. Jones who had to borrow a dollar from his mother 20 years ago to pay the preacher for marrying him and his high school sweetheart.

Today, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their six children are a model for the State of Texas in Farm and Home Development — the method by which Extension workers help families solve their individual farm and home problems.

A year ago Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their children were invited to Prairie View A and M College to explain to a graduate class in Farm and Home Development how the program has worked for them. In the class were Extension farm and home demonstration agents from across the South.

WORK TOGETHER

Working and planning and solving problems together come natural for Mr. and Mrs. Jones. They got out their lessons together come natural for Mr. and Mrs. Jones. They got out their lessons together as classmates in high school and marched together in the graduation line in the spring of 1939.

Six months later they marched out of a church together, man and wife. Then they began sharecropping 10 acres of cotton. Limited workstock on the farm didn't faze them; they did much of the work with hand hoes.

And two years later, when they alone with several other families applied to the Farmers Home Administration for a loan to buy the only farm left for sale for less around, it was the hoeing that counted. So impressed were the county supervisor and the committee with the large family garden Mr. and Mrs. Jones had carved out of a brush area with nothing but hoes that they selected them as the family whose loan application they would approve, despite the Joneses' youth.

CHRISTIAN SPIRIT

As Farmers Home borrowers, the Joneses learned much about farm and home planning as a regular part of sound management. Often Mr. and Mrs. Jones sat around the kitchen table going over their budget and discussing their objectives and plans.

When the children came along, the whole family sat around the table once a week reading the Bible and going over the Sunday School lesson. At the end of the Bible reading sessions, the parents often discussed farm and home problems with the children.

Later they organized a family council and made each member an officer. Mr. Jones is chairman and general farm manager, Mrs. Jones is general home manager, 17-year-old Donald is assistant farm manager, 14-year-old Yvonne, assistant home manager, 13-year-old Audrey, secretary, 10-year-old Isaiah, treasurer, 7-year-old Lillian, assistant secretary, and 4-year-old Zudia, Sergeant-at-arms.

As the Jones sit around the table this week with County Agent Alexander B. Rigby making plans for the year ahead, they will review 1958 achievements, each reporting on the progress he has made toward attaining the goals set a year ago.

GOALS

That done, each will then state what he wants for himself in 1959 or later and what he thinks is needed in the home and on the farm. For example, last year the family listed 33 short-term and long-term goals. These included the clearing of 30 acres more for pasture, the addition of a broomway and garage to the home, new curtains for the living room, a desk for Donald's room, planting only hybrid seed corn, the purchase of a family car, and college or trade education for the children.

The family expects about \$5,000 annually off beef cattle and hogs \$3,500 off cotton, \$700 off pigs, \$500 off hay, and nearly \$2,000 from custom work with their baler and other equipment.

Out of an \$11,000 to \$10,000 annual gross, the Joneses net around \$5,000. Every item of expenditure is listed, from \$1,382.81 in 1957 for gasoline and oil for the tractors to the \$205.45 they put in the church collection.

They recognize that farming is a business, and they are making a success of it by applying modern business practices.

Student Files Bias Complaint On Monsanto Co.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A charge of discriminatory hiring practices by the mammoth Monsanto Chemical company was filed last week with the President's Committee on Government Contracts by the NAACP in behalf of a 17-year-old East St. Louis, Ill., high school Negro honor graduate.

Miss Brenda Nevills, a graduate of recently integrated East St. Louis High school, was told by a Monsanto executive that "we do not hire Negroes for work in our chemical laboratories," during the course of a recent interview.

The young woman had been invited to Monsanto, as were all East St. Louis seniors who had completed a year of chemistry. The invitation letter stated that there were "several trainee positions open in the plant for high school graduates who have taken chemistry," according to Miss Nevills.

"The letter asked that I call for an interview," she continued. "I was not employed by Monsanto, although I believe I am fully qualified for the position of trainee," she concluded.

End Inspection Of N. Y. Schools

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The fire department has completed an inspection of all 2,004 schools in New York City.

Thirty-one schools were inspected Tuesday completing the mass safety drive spurred by the fire in a Chicago Parochial school that killed 93 persons.

During the 20-day inspection, 36 schools were closed as fire hazards.

Jim Crow Saves Negroes In Arkansas Bus-Truck Crash

PULASKI, Tenn. — Old Jim Crow practices were responsible for saving the lives of a large number of passengers on a Greyhound bus which careened off the truck, slammed broadside into another and burst in flames in a gully, killing at least seven persons.

Most of the Negroes, seated in the rear because of Dixie customs, were able to escape from the burning vehicle through the rear exits and windows.

Bodies of the victims, some of them headed home for Christmas, were so badly burned and torn that the exact casualty figure remained in some doubt. At least 12 bus passengers and the driver of one truck were injured.

Giles County authorities and the Highway Patrol identified two of the victims as the bus driver, Sam Yuree of Aurfreeshboro, Tenn., and Billie Jean Hallmon of near Brewton, Ala., thought to be in her early 20's.

Charred remains thought at first to be part of a victim's body turned out to be the carcass of a large fowl carried by one of the passengers.

Officials said there were thought to be 19 passengers aboard the bus along with the driver. Some of the injured were reported in serious condition.

Most of the survivors were Negroes who had been sitting in the rear of the bus, apparently from force of habit although the bus was not segregated.

The bus was en route from Birmingham, Ala., to Louisville, Ky., when the accident occurred in light rain and fog near the crest of a

hill just north of the Alabama-Tennessee line.

"It's the goriest wreck I've ever seen," reported Sgt. James Chandler, one of the investigating Tennessee patrolmen.

Flames from the bus etched a tragic pre-Christmas scene in the mist as screaming survivors clambered from the wreckage. Some of the bodies were removed in pieces and most were so badly charred that no immediate identification could be made.

TB Still Rates High As Disease

Tuberculosis among children in Chicago is still a serious problem, although the disease now causes fewer deaths, reports Dr. Eugene T. McEnery, pediatric consultant to the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

He cited a report just received from the Board of Health. The report says that 64 children under 14 years of age were found with active TB here in the first 10 months of this year, and 420 children with less serious primary TB infections were found.

In the same period there were four deaths of children under five years old, the age group in which death is most frequent. In 1957 there were nine deaths in this group, a drop of 49 from 1952 when there were 58 deaths.

Dr. McEnery attributes the improved statistics to treatment with new drugs and also to the expanded tuberculin testing program

carried out in the city and suburban schools by the Tuberculosis Institute, of which he is a director.

This year the Institute, using Christmas Seal funds, tested pupils in some 155 public and private schools.

Working with the Institute in the tuberculin testing are the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium. The Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District, local school and health authorities, and private physicians.

In the 90-bed ward in the Contagious Disease Hospital, where children who are victims of TB are treated by MTS, there are now only seven vacant beds. In the first 11 months of this year, Dr. McEnery said, 152 children with active TB were admitted to the ward. None of this year's deaths occurred there.

Happy New Year

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"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night."

Luke 2:8

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